

Carmel Valley Outlook

VOL. XII, NO. 26

CARMEL VALLEY, CALIF.

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EXUBERANT Colin Jewett shrieks delightedly as he takes the big plunge into the Carmel Valley Community Center pool. Teacher Sandy Swiss is set to catch the leaping "polywog." For more pictures on the first week of swimming lessons, see pages 6 and 7. Photo by George T.C. Smith.

Up and coming

What's happening in the Valley at a glance

public hearings

Azcarate cement batch plant -- The Monterey County Planning Commission will hold a public hearing on July 11 at 10:30 a.m. on an application by Y.R. Azcarate for a use permit to remove sand and gravel from the Carmel River. As an adjunct to the operation, Azcarate proposes to operate a cement batch plant at the rear of the Wolters' ranch, adjacent to the Carmel River.

Riverside Park -- The Monterey County Planning Commission will hold a public hearing on July 25 to determine whether or not the use permit for Riverside Park campgrounds on Schulte Road should be revoked. The commission will also consider an application by owner Nick Nedelcove for a use permit for a caretaker's house at the campground.

PUC water hearings -- The Public Utilities Commission will resume hearings into the adequacy of the water supply on the Monterey Peninsula on August 16, starting at 10 a.m. in the Seaside City Hall.

Animal Control Ordinance -- The Board of Supervisors will hold a public hearing on a proposed animal control program for Monterey County on July 3 at 1:30 p.m.

All Saints' Day School addition -- The Monterey County Planning Commission will hold a public hearing on an application for a use permit for expansion of All Saints Episcopal Day School on July 11, 10 a.m.

Berta Ranch zoning -- The Monterey County Planning Commission has continued its hearing on specific zoning for the Berta Ranch to July 11, 1:30 p.m.

meetings

Directors of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association will discuss varying aspects of the water and flood control problem confronting the Monterey Peninsula at their regular monthly meeting next Tuesday, July 2.

The meeting will be held in the Carmel Valley Community Center on Ford Road and will start at 8 p.m. It is open to the public.

community events

The 16th Annual Monterey Peninsula Antiques Show and Sale will be held July 13, 14 and 15 at St. Mary's-by-the-Sea Episcopal Church, 12th and Central, Pacific Grove.

Twenty-six selected Antiques Dealers will exhibit. A Bonsai booth will be located in the Garden Court, where a different hot gourmet lunch will be served each day.

Hours for the Antiques Show are noon until 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday, July 13 and 14 and noon until 5 p.m. on Sunday, July 15. Admission is \$1.50 daily donation.

horse shows

The Gold Coast Arabian Horse Association will hold an All Amateur Arabian and Half-Arabian Horse Show starting at 8 a.m. Sunday at the Santa Cruz County Fairgrounds in Watsonville.

Judge John Blincoe will pass on purebred and half-Arabian halter classes as well as typical performance classes. The movie "The Proud Breed," featuring the Arabian horse, will be shown during the day.

The fairgrounds are on Hecker Paso Road in Watsonville.

classes

Attention Carmel Valley polywogs aged three to six. There is still room in the Polywogs swimming class at 11:30 a.m. weekdays at the Carmel Valley Community Center pool.

Each session lasts for two weeks, and sign-ups are being taken at the pool any day between 1 and 4 p.m.

There are also openings in the senior life saving class for persons 15 years old or older. Larry Challis teaches this class, which is held Mondays and Wednesdays at 7 p.m.

To register, call the Carmel Recreation Department at 624-3342

"How to fit a baby into an otherwise hectic-happy life" is the theme of the six week Expectant Parent's Class starting Wednesday evening, July 11, from 7-9 p.m. at the Monterey branch of the County Health Department, 1200 Aguajito Road (at the Courthouse). Husbands and wives are urged to attend together, but an expecting parent may attend without a partner.

Coordinator Kathryn Higuera, a public health nurse, will discuss the key ingredients of keeping healthy and having a healthy baby and will help the group explore typical concerns about pregnancy and parenthood. Films, distinguished guest speakers and demonstrations are planned.

Interested persons are requested to call Ms. Higuera at 373-0111 and register at no charge.

public notices

Auditions for the Children's Choir in the **Passion According to St. Matthew**, to be presented during the Carmel Bach Festival in July, will be held Saturday, June 30, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon at the parish hall of All Saints' Episcopal Church in Carmel.

Girls (and boys whose voices have not yet changed) in grades 4 to 8 are invited to try out for this unusual musical experience, and are asked to bring with them a short piece of music they feel comfortable singing.

The St. Matthew Passion will be presented at Sunset Auditorium in Carmel on Sunday, July 22 and Sunday, July 29 at 2 p.m. Rehearsals will take place during the two weeks preceding the first performance.

Appointments for the June 30 auditions may be made by calling the Festival office, 624-0498.

Department of Fish and Game stocking crews are expected to stock catchable trout this week at the following locations:

Monterey County--Upper and Lower Arroyo Seco Creek, Big Sur River, Los Padres Reservoir, and Upper Nacimiento River.

San Luis Obispo County--Lower Nacimiento River. Santa Cruz County--Loch Lomond Reservoir.

High hazard areas in Los Padres National Forest will be closed to the public starting midnight June 30. The areas will remain closed until fall rains reduce the danger of fire.

According to Forest supervisor Robert G. Lancaster, the closed areas "have extremely high potential for large costly fires," and closing them is the only way to reduce some of the risk.

Identifying signs will be posted along boundaries of the areas, and maps describing off-limits areas will be available at Forest stations.

Lancaster said that some portions of closed areas may be entered with a special permit during periods of lower fire danger. Permits will be issued at Forest stations adjacent to the area.

TO THE EDITOR

Editor, the Outlook:

The recent attacks upon the Monterey County Foundation for Conservation have several things in common: a shrill emotional nature, lack of reasoning, the "Chicken Little syndrome". The names connected with these attacks are constantly associated with the small groups of pseudo-elite that continually seek to obstruct natural progress. Many of these individuals are comfortable pensioned or have secure professional positions and most are recent arrivals on the Monterey Peninsula. They have no need to consider employment for their livelihood, they have theirs made. These people are not conservationists but merely preservationists and obstructionists. Their attitudes are negative.

The MCFC has from its inception in 1964 been vitally concerned with true conservation. It realizes that in a modern semimetropolitan society, which Monterey County now is, conservation can only be attained through incentives. We can have adequate housing, job availability and conservation, but we must have growth and flexibility to do it.

The thousands of people in the MCFC come from all walks of life, labor, business, agriculture, the professions. The "little guy," the "big guy," working together for a better Monterey County environment and all the while acutely aware of the fact that all human beings with their diverse needs and desires are vital parts of that environment. I am one of the "little guys" and am deeply disturbed at what's going on.

Sincerely,
WM. F. DAVISON

Dear Editor:

John Ballard does UC, Santa Cruz a great disservice in the Foundation of Conservation story you ran May 31. Mr. Ballard, as reported by Pat Griffith, "heaped particular scorn on UCSC which, he said, offers a curriculum that is top heavy with humanities, finger-painting, dancing, waltzing around taking trips."

With few exceptions, UCSC is a school where students (even art majors) have to work long and hard to maintain their class standing.

Dancing is offered, yes, but there is no academic credit given for it.

Students do take trips, but it may be to South America to serve in the Peace Corps, or to Santa Cruz and other cities to help senior citizens with legal work, assist teachers in elementary grades, or take on special assignments from the county planning department.

During the last quarter undergraduates were 850 in the Humanities, 843 in Natural Sciences, and 1,254 in Social Sciences.

On the graduate level, UCSC has 89 people in Humanities, 149 in Natural Sciences, 14 in Social Sciences, and 23 in professional work, mostly teacher interns in local schools.

Your readers, as well as Mr. Ballard, are welcome to visit UC, Santa Cruz at any time and judge for themselves the quality of education on this campus.

Sincerely,
TOM O'LEARY

Dear Editor:

As the testimonies drone on, it becomes increasingly apparent that of all the crimes committed by the present administration, the greatest of these was their flagrant disregard of that unalienable right guaranteed to all Americans in the Bill of Rights: the right to dissent.

Once those in power become so fearful of anyone who would disagree with their policies that they would sanction, condone and organize illegal acts, would attempt to muzzle an unfavorable press and jail leaders of dissenting groups, then we immediately cease to be a democracy, and stand a hair-breath away from dictatorship.

I have no pity for Mr. Nixon and his associates, but I do feel sorry for the average American, the so-called members of the "great, silent majority," for in casting their votes in support of the Nixon administration they have been led, literally, down the garden path, and in consequence, all of us in America have now very nearly seen the demise of our sacred constitution and all it stands for.

MONA HEDGERO
Carmel

Carmel Valley Outlook

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Long hearing before school board

Tularcitos parents get nowhere with request for teacher aide

By PAT GRIFFITH

A LARGE turnout of Tularcitos School parents failed to convince the Carmel school board last night to retain a teacher aide in the Tularcitos Early Childhood (kindergarten) unit next year.

Whether or not parents failed in their broader mission -- to change the district's overall policy regarding the hiring of teacher aides -- was less clear at the end of the long and sometimes angry discussion.

The regular meeting of the board was held in the L-shaped early childhood building, and drew an audience of some 50 parents, teachers and former teacher aides.

The audience applauded enthusiastically early in the evening when the four-member board (Rev. James Brock was absent) approved a request from parents in mid-Carmel Valley for assistance in establishing a co-operative nursery school at St. Philip's Lutheran Church.

There was more applause when the board authorized an expenditure of \$3000 as the district's share in the support of the Monterey Peninsula Youth Crisis-Information Project.

But the partisan crowd found little to cheer in the discussion on teacher aides, which evolved into a verbal tug of war between board members and a delegation of parents seeking a change in policy.

At issue was a district policy established in 1969 whereby schools were given the option of using staff utilization funds to hire teacher aides.

Under this policy, teachers in a school may elect to increase their class size from a 26 to 1 student-teacher ratio to 30 to 1. If six teachers take on a combined total of 24 extra students, this "saves" the salary of one full-time teacher.

This amount, set at \$8000 by the policy, may be used to hire aides to assist in the oversized classes.

At Tularcitos, where this policy has been applied for several years, teachers have teamed to teach approximately 60 students, and then used the services of an aide.

Tularcitos teachers recently voted to teach in self-contained classrooms next year, with each teacher having an average of 26 or fewer students. Therefore, the school will not hire teacher aides.

The teacher aide for the early childhood unit is also being dropped, although teachers Sallie Witter and Barbara Wilson plan to continue their team-teaching program there.

SUPERINTENDENT of Schools Harris Taylor emphasized last night that the decision to return to self-contained classrooms and drop aides was made by the Tularcitos staff, not by the district's administrators.

"Tularcitos is moving back to the same sort of pattern River (school) has used in taking reduced class size in lieu of aides" Taylor said.

Amelia Franke, principal spokeswoman for the parents, urged the board to change the staff utilization policy to allow greater flexibility for a school to hire an aide in case of "need."

"We have a case at Tularcitos that doesn't fit into that staffing pattern," she said.

Another mother, Beverly Paik, presented the case for an aide in the early childhood unit.

She said an aide is "unqualifiedly vital" to a continuation of the individualized instruction program developed by the two teachers.

Because of the large L-shaped room and the spacious outdoor work and play areas, she said, an aide is needed to supervise children while teachers work with small instructional groups.

"You can see that this building is designed for a myriad of learning centers," she said. "All of these areas are used simultaneously during the class day . . . Learning is continuous, constant . . ."

"Without an aide, two highly skilled teachers in here will spend more time in supervision and less in teaching . . . This marvelous building will be less well used."

Board trustee Richard Wilsdon replied that "one could take any class in kindergarten through grade 12 and show that they could accomplish more with a well-trained aide than without."

Furthermore, he said, if one aide would be useful, two aides would be "even better," and three "still better."

"And if you got it down to one to one, you'd have an ideal situation . . ."

Wilsdon said that if Tularcitos was given an aide, parents at other elementary schools would argue that they should have an aide for their kindergartens.

"And then the first, second and third grade parents could argue 'now you're slighting our children' . . ."

"WE HAVE a staff utilization plan that doesn't fit the needs of our district," Mrs. Franke responded. "We have a

unique situation here in view of this special facility . . .

"We're asking you as a school board to come up with a system that is flexible enough to come up with an aide where it is needed . . ."

"We are not tied to a staff utilization plan," Wilsdon answered, "but it comes back to money. Aides cost money . . . If there's not enough (money) to provide aides district-wide, how can you justify it for one school?"

An aide who works five hours a day earns \$2515 for the school year. When fringe benefits are added, the cost to the district rises to \$3252.

When parents said that a decision should be based on need, Wilsdon challenged: "Who's going to determine what need is?"

"As a citizens' committee we would be happy to look into those needs," Mrs. Franke replied amid laughter and applause.

Board president James Miller said the basic problem involves the question of how much money the district should spend per pupil.

"There has to be some type of stability so we offer equal opportunity to all children" he said.

"The board and the district are in favor of aides," Miller continued. "We're allowing schools to have individuality to select their own programs, but at the same time we say you have to stay within the allocated budget . . ."

Miller added that he would be willing to consider alternative plans to the staff utilization policy if parents had something specific to suggest.

Sylvia Panetta said that the parents' committee had contacted neighboring school districts. She reported that the Monterey Peninsula Unified School District apportions aide hours on the basis of school enrollment, while in Salinas, every first grade class is given a teacher's aide.

Trustee Pamela Smith suggested that paid aides might not be necessary if the district made use of "properly trained" volunteer aides.

Taylor said that school officials had recently discussed making greater use of volunteers in the classroom, and that a training program is under consideration.

Mrs. Franke said she supported this type of program, but questioned whether or not it is possible to build a curriculum program around volunteers.

From the audience, Joyce Oross commented that she had learned from her work with swimming classes that volunteers aren't as dependable as paid aides.

BUT incoming board member Fran Gaver, who was also in the audience, disagreed.

"There are many compensations for a job, and just one of them is money," Mrs. Gaver said. "If other compensations are sufficient . . . my feeling is that competent (volunteer) aides can be found."

Leon Panetta rose to express "some concern with the attitude that if you do it for one, you do it for all."

Panetta argued that the board should look at the Tularcitos program and make a decision based on the merits of the case. Later if other schools want to ask for aides, he said, their proposals should similarly be judged on merit.

Mid-Valley will have co-op nursery

The Carmel school board voted last night to establish a parents' co-operative nursery school for children living in mid-Valley.

The pre-school will be located at St. Philip's Lutheran Church and will be patterned after co-operative schools operated by the district at the Carmel Valley Community Chapel and Bay School on Highway 1.

The estimated budget for the first year is \$7600, of which the district would pay \$5,600. The balance would come from parent participation fees and state reimbursement for average daily attendance.

Mrs. Barbara Kreuger told the board that 20 parents have signed up to participate in the school this September, and more are signed up for 1974.

She said that 20 children would be the minimum number of children necessary for the school to operate, and that 25 would be the maximum.

Parents wishing information about the new school should contact her at 625-1408 or Sandy McCormack, 624-9470.

Wilsdon countered that the board doesn't have "as much flexibility as you think" within the budget.

"As a taxpayer, I'd be prepared to say one less secretary or one less administrative assistant and more aides," Panetta replied.

At another point he commented with a smile: "I'd be willing to give up one janitor to get three aides. You talk about volunteer aides . . . I'd be willing to talk about volunteer janitors."

ANY CONTENTION that the Tularcitos kindergarten "needs" an aide on the basis of pupil enrollment was debunked by Taylor, who said there has been a steady downward trend in enrollment since a high of 76 in 1969.

The most recent school year ended with 54 children enrolled in kindergarten, and so far fewer than 35 students are signed up for fall. However, that number is expected to increase steadily as September approaches.

Taylor said that the district has provided aides in the past for classes which exceed 26 students.

Still another parent, Mark Starr, asked if the district had given any thought to the possibility of combining the Tularcitos and Carmelo kindergartens.

Starr said this would enable a third teacher to work in the specially-designed early childhood building and could ease the crowded conditions at Carmelo.

Wilsdon said that the problem with this is that most of Carmelo's students live near the mouth of the Valley, not in the area between Laureles Grade and the Farm Center.

Taylor added that the district is looking at all kindergartens, because River School already has 54 children enrolled for fall "and we may have to make some adjustments there."

At a later point Miller said that if the board assessed the needs for aides in each of the district's kindergartens, "I'd say River would get an aide and still you wouldn't. There isn't a great need based on the number of students you have here."

Miller wound up the protracted debate with an invitation to parents to come up with specific suggestions for a change in policy for the board to consider.

EVEN BEFORE the full-blown discussion on aides, the board heard a plea from Mrs. Dale Buche for continuation of an aide in the special Title 1 reading program taught by Evelyn Holmes.

Mrs. Buche said that only 25 out of 50 students recommended for special reading instruction would be able to work with Mrs. Holmes next year because the district was dropping an aide as a result of a cutback in federal funds.

She said her son is one of the children who will be eliminated from the program.

Mrs. Buche said the supplemental reading program had proved its worth, adding, "I hate to see 25 other students left hanging in the air."

Taylor replied that Tularcitos was given the special program on "sort of a flip of the coin" over River School, which has almost as many low-income students who qualify for Title 1 assistance.

"River should have it too," Mrs. Buche said. "Why take it away when it has been proven already?"

"It costs money," Miller answered.

Taylor said that the need for additional special reading help at Tularcitos is not borne out in test scores, which are slightly higher than those recorded at other elementary schools.

He noted that Tularcitos has a full-time learning disabilities teacher who assists in all classrooms.

"We have to make some assumption that classroom teachers can teach reading," Taylor said. "We could comb a school like this and find that half the children need remedial reading."

Wilsdon said that the purpose of the Title 1 program was "more of a demonstration than a supplemental type thing," and that it was never intended to become a permanent part of the school program.

ON OTHER MATTERS, the board:

1. Accepted "with deep regret" the resignation of Gerald Wheeler as principal of River School. Wheeler has accepted an offer to be a principal in San Marino.

2. Accepted a report from the Citizens' Curriculum Committee on Reading which was generally favorable of the present program.

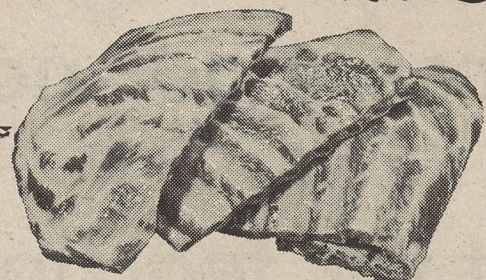
3. Authorized payment of \$828 dues to the California School Boards Association and nominated trustee Richard Wilsdon as a candidate for the CSBA delegate assembly.

4. Postponed until a later meeting consideration of an early retirement program for staff members.



Outdoor Fun Starts at Safeway!

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friends

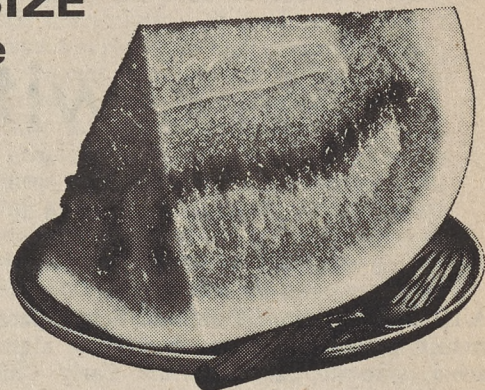


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Reg. Chuck Steaks	USDA Choice Grade Steer Beef—Lb.	89¢
Top Sirloin Steak	USDA Choice Grade Steer Beef—Lb.	\$1.99
Reg. Ground Beef	Always Fresh at Safeway—Lb.	88¢
Chuck Roast	Bone-In, Center Cuts Included, USDA Choice Grade Beef—Lb.	88¢
Crossrib Roasts	Boneless, Rolled & Tied USDA Choice Beef—Lb.	\$1.39
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Beef Franks	Safeway Brand—12-oz. Package	69¢
Beef Plus	Beef Patty Mix, A Blend of Ground Beef & Textured Hydrated Vegetable Protein—Lb. BRAND—T.M. REG.	69¢

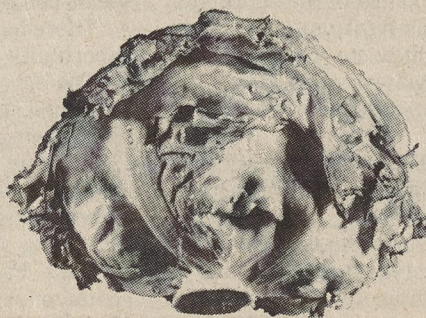
Scallops	Pre-Cooked, Captain's Choice—Lb.	\$1.99
New York Steak	USDA Choice Grade Steer Beef—Lb.	\$2.77
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Market Steaks	USDA Choice Grade Steer Beef—Lb.	\$2.39
Lamb Chops	USDA Choice Grade—Lb.	\$1.49
1/4 Sliced Pork Loin	From Small Eastern Porkers—Lb.	\$1.19
Chuck Roast	Boneless, USDA Choice Grade Steer Beef—Lb.	\$1.44
Beef Roasts	Sirloin Tip, Boneless, USDA Choice Grade Steer Beef—Lb.	\$1.59
Pork Leg Roast	Boneless—Lb.	\$1.28

Smoked Ham	Baking Size Pieces—Lb.	89¢
Sliced Bacon	Platter Style—Lb.	95¢
Butter Clams	3 Lb. Bag For Steamed Clams	\$1.59
Hams	BONELESS—Hormel "Cure 81," Armour Parti Style or Safeway—Halves—Lb.	\$1.79

Corned Beef Brisket	Safeway—Lb.	\$1.36
Slab Bacon	Any Size End Piece—Lb. (Center Piece—Lb. 95¢)	82¢
Mississippi Bacon	1-lb. Sliced—Pkg. (Thick Sliced—2-lb. \$1.87)	94¢
Canned Hams	Safeway and Dubuque 5-lb. Tin	\$9.99
Skinless Franks	Dubuque—1-lb. Package	97¢
Cooked Shrimp	Trophy Brand 8-oz. Package	99¢
Drumsticks	Tasty Bird, 2 1/2-lb. Bag—Each (Price Per Pound 69¢)	\$1.73
Pre-Cooked Shrimp	Captain's Choice 6-oz. Package—Each	99¢
Oscar Mayer Weiners	1-lb. (8-oz. 65¢) Oscar Mayer—12-oz. (Smoke Links—12-oz. \$1.09)	\$1.04
Sliced Bologna		97¢

Corn-on-the-Cob	Calif. Grown 5 Ears	59¢
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Ice Cream Sandwiches	Lucerne—Six 6-oz.	61¢
Eskimo Fudge Bars	Chocolate Party Pride—Six 3-oz.	43¢
Eskimo Pie Bars	Great Anytime—Six 3-oz.	62¢

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BBQ Buns	Skyline—For Hot Dogs or Hamburgers—8 Count Package	33¢
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Funny Face Pillsbury Drink Mix, All Flavors—Pkg. 23¢ Paper Cups Sweetheart, Cold Cups, 7-oz.—100 Count (Dispenser Refills, 5-oz., 100 Count 75¢) 73¢ Coppertone Suntan Lotion 4-oz. \$1.62 Solarcaine Spray For Sunburn Relief—4-oz. \$1.99 Johnson's Baby Oil 4-oz. 75¢ Instamatic Film Kodak CX126, 12 Exposures Roll (20 Exposure Roll \$1.29) 89¢ Polaroid Colorpak Film Type 108 Pack \$4.10	Jell-O Gelatin All Flavors—5-oz. (Jell-well 4-oz. 22¢) 25¢ Pillsbury Flour 5-lb. Bag 69¢ Crown Colony Salt Plain or Iodized—26-oz. 12¢ Seasoned Salt Lawry's (3-oz. 38¢)—8 1/2-oz. (Seasoned Pepper 1.625-oz. 50¢) 63¢ Lawry's Garlic Salt 2.875-oz. (5 1/2-oz. 59¢) 42¢ Salad Dressing Mix, Great Beginnings—Envelope (Cruet Kit Each 99¢) 16¢ Crushed Wheat Bread Skyline—1 1/2-lb. Loaf (Enriched White 59¢) 38¢
FROM THE DAIRY CASE	COFFEE AND TEA
Fresh Salads Lucerne, Potato or Macaroni—15-oz. 37¢ Onion Dip Lucerne, For Chips—8-oz. 39¢ Pillsbury Biscuits Buttermilk or Country Style—8-oz. 12¢ Saffola Margarine 1-lb. Carton 45¢ Soft Margarine Fleischmann's—Two 1/2-lb. Tubs 49¢ Redi-Spuds Fresh Hash Brown Potatoes, Plain or With Onions—12-oz. 32¢ Large Eggs Cream O' The Crop, Grade AA—Dozen (Medium Size Eggs—Dozen 59¢) 64¢	Freeze-Dried Instant Coffee Coffee, Brim—4-oz. (Brim—8-oz. \$2.15) (Sanka—4-oz. \$2.26) \$1.27 Pream MJB—10-oz. Jar (Safeway 10-oz. Jar \$1.12) \$1.25 Yuban Coffee Non-Dairy Creamer—16-oz. (Lucerne Coffee Tame—16-oz. 74¢) 79¢ Edwards Coffee Ground—2-lb. (8-oz. Instant \$1.47) \$2.08 MJB Coffee 2-lb. Can (1-lb. Can 93¢) \$1.69 MJB Coffee 3-lb. Can (Edwards 3-lb. \$2.53) \$2.64 MJB Coffee 2-lb. Can (1-lb. \$1.20) \$1.78

SHORTCAKE 99¢

Bel-air, Strawberry, Frozen—32-oz.

Ice Cream	Snow Star—1/2 Gallon	76¢
Party Ice	Party Pride, All-Purpose—7-lb. Bag	35¢
Cream Pies	All Bel-air Varieties—14-oz. Just Thaw and Serve!	32¢
Whip Topping	Party Pride—9-oz.	49¢
Jeno's Pizza	Pizzeria Style Assorted—16-oz.	\$1.79
SS Chun King Egg Rolls	Meat & Shrimp or Chicken—6-oz.	59¢
Patio Dinners	Beef Enchilada—13-oz. (Mexican 12-oz. 59¢)	53¢
Libbyland Dinners	Choice of Varieties—11-oz.	74¢

Vodka \$2.99

Kaviana, 80 Proof or Stanton's Gin 80 Proof... Your Choice—5th

Burgermeister Beer	Six 12-oz. Cans (Six 15-oz. Cans \$1.39)	\$1.09
Regal Select Light Beer	Six 12-oz. Cans	\$1.09
Mountain Castle Wines	All Varieties—Gallon (Mt. Nectar Vin Rose \$3.78)	\$2.29
Almaden Wines	Mountain Varieties—1/2 Gallon	\$3.18
Liebfraumilch	Karl Manheim Wine—23-oz. Canadian Blended Whisky 80 Proof—5th (Del Monte 80 Proof—5th 1/2 Gallon \$8.25)	\$1.59
Canadian Hill	80 Proof—5th	\$4.49
Blended Whiskey	Colabrook 80 Proof—5th (1/2 Gallon \$8.25)	\$3.29
Old Crow	Straight Bourbon Whiskey 86 Proof—5th	\$5.39

Mid Valley Store
Now Open 'til
8:00 p.m. Sundays

Items and prices in this ad are available from June 27, thru July 4, at the Safeway Stores listed below.
(L) These Safeway Stores have liquor licenses (L) Mid-Valley Center, Carmel Valley Road
(B) In store bake shop at the store (L) (B) Carmel Center, Rio Road and Hwy. 1



DISCOUNT with a DIFFERENCE



SAFeway

FEEDBAG

By Lucy Smithson

IT WASN'T very many months ago we were complaining about rain. There were weeks you couldn't ride unless your horse had webbed feet.

At least the rain made the grass grow. Some of us didn't feed hay from December til May.

Everything else grew too. The weeds and thr brush, the burrs and the stickers.

Now that the dry season--ahem, the golden season--has arrived, we have to watch out for plants which cause trouble.

One of the common plants which cause trouble is foxtail grass.

The horses ate it happily last winter when it was young and green.

When it gets seed heads and turns dry, it's a trouble maker.

You have no doubt found foxtail seeds stuck in your socks. Drop a saddle blanket into foxtail grass and you'll be a long time picking stickers off it.

Each seed has a sharp end and a "bearded" end. The "beard" hairs all have tiny fish hook barbs. Once the sharp end of the seed sticks into something, the barbs make sure you can't pull it back out again easily.

Horses may try to eat dry foxtails in their pasture.

Dr. Gerald Petkus of Carmel Valley Veterinary Hospital says that about one out of five horses who does is going to get a bunch of foxtails stuck in his mouth.

He commonly finds a bunch of twenty to twenty five foxtails stuck into the tender inside lining of the upper lip or lower lip or under the tongue. Looks like a bunch of feathers, he says.

Foxtails cause ulcerated sores where they embed. The horse loses all interest in trying to eat. He rapidly loses weight.

Even after the foxtails are cleaned out, the sores take about a month to heal. During that time the horse needs food that goes down smoothly--Dr. Petkus recommends pellets.

And, of course, clean all the foxtails of your pasture.

THERE'S another grass that looks like a foxtail once sticks to your clothing.

The real foxtail grows a fat bearded head full of seeds that looks like a fox's brush. This other grass looks more like wild oats.

Its seeds also have a sharp point and barbed beards. This is "ripgut grass." A very descriptive name.

The milk thistles this year have grown as high as eight feet. Our Shetland pony eats a few occasionally. He is related to

Winnie the Pooh's friend Eeyore. We don't recommend allowing any horse you are fond of to eat thistles.

One of the smaller thistles called the yellow star thistle is a real mean one. It grows 18 inches to two feet high and has a pretty little yellow flower. It is common in Carmel Valley. It does a lot of mechanical damage to any animal that eats it.

Many of the plants that are still green in the summer are not good for a horse to eat.

Bracken ferns which grow wild on the shady side of the Valley contain a cumulative poison.

Milkweed is poisonous.

The plant which looks like wild parsley or wild carrot may



"You want him? You catch him. He's grazing in the middle of a patch of poison oak."

well be poison hemlock. Hemlock didn't do Socrates any good, so do you want your horse to eat it?

Poison oak, however, is apparently harmless to animals.

Greasewood which grows everywhere--maybe you call it coyote brush--is poisonous if the horse eats a lot of it.

A lot of the chaparral is poisonous. Choke cherry, mountain laurel, larkspur, coffee berry, and buckthorn will all do a horse in.

Some horses are nervous or greedy "piggy eaters" that

won't eat chaparral in their pastures but will snatch at it on the trail or eat anything they are tied near.

The Woodsons' Buckeye restaurant is an okay place; you can tie into good edibles there. But don't tie a horse that's a piggy eater to a buckeye tree. The leaves and nuts are poisonous.

The Rocky Mountain lupin is poisonous, and probably our native lupins aren't good horse feed either. Don't bale hay fields that have a high percentage of lupin in them.

WE TALKED with the county agent about poisonous plants. He mentioned a class of plants called Salanum which includes locoweed, also called poison vetch, deadly nightshade, the decorative plant Jerusalem cherry and huckleberries. Humans may go loco over huckleberries but they are not good for horses.

Most of the poisonous plants have a bitter taste. Nature warns animals not to eat them. Someone up there is watching out for gophers.

Humans have a way of putting poisonous temptations into horses' paths. Many ornamentals may not be used near the horse corral.

English ivy, wisteria, delphiniums, and privet, hydrangeas, azaleas, and rhododendrons will all bring on the sweats and staggers. Oleander, morning glory, and poinsettia are especially dangerous.

All of the lily family, the daffodil, hyacinth, narcissus, iris, star of Bethlehem, etc. are popular poisons. A wild member of the lily family has a picturesque name: Death camas.

Onions are a member of the lily family, too. When eaten by animals as a steady diet for several days, they can be fatal.

Some other things from your vegetable garden can be also dangerous.

Tomato vines should not be fed to horses. Potatoes that are sunburned or have developed a green skin should be thrown in the garbage can, not in the manger.

Rhubarb is one of the most dangerous plants in your vegetable garden. Its leaves and stems contain oxalic acid. Cooking destroys this toxin for humans.

Don't try to grow marijuana in the horse pasture; it's definitely the wrong kind of grass. If you find it growing wild along the trail, pass it by. It may turn humans on, but it turns horses over and out.

Fortunately, they won't eat much of it unless it is baked into brownies.

Smart horse traders

use Outlook classified

6,050 OF YOU

signed a petition asking county supervisors to rescind the high-density homes and hotel rezoning they had granted by a 3 to 2 vote to the Odello Artichoke Ranch or to hold a referendum election to let the voters decide the issue, but so far this request has been denied

Since This Odello Development Would:

1. Add Substantially to the Cost of Public Services
2. Worsen the Water Shortage
3. Increase Air Pollution
4. Put More Sewage in the Bay
5. Increase Traffic Congestion

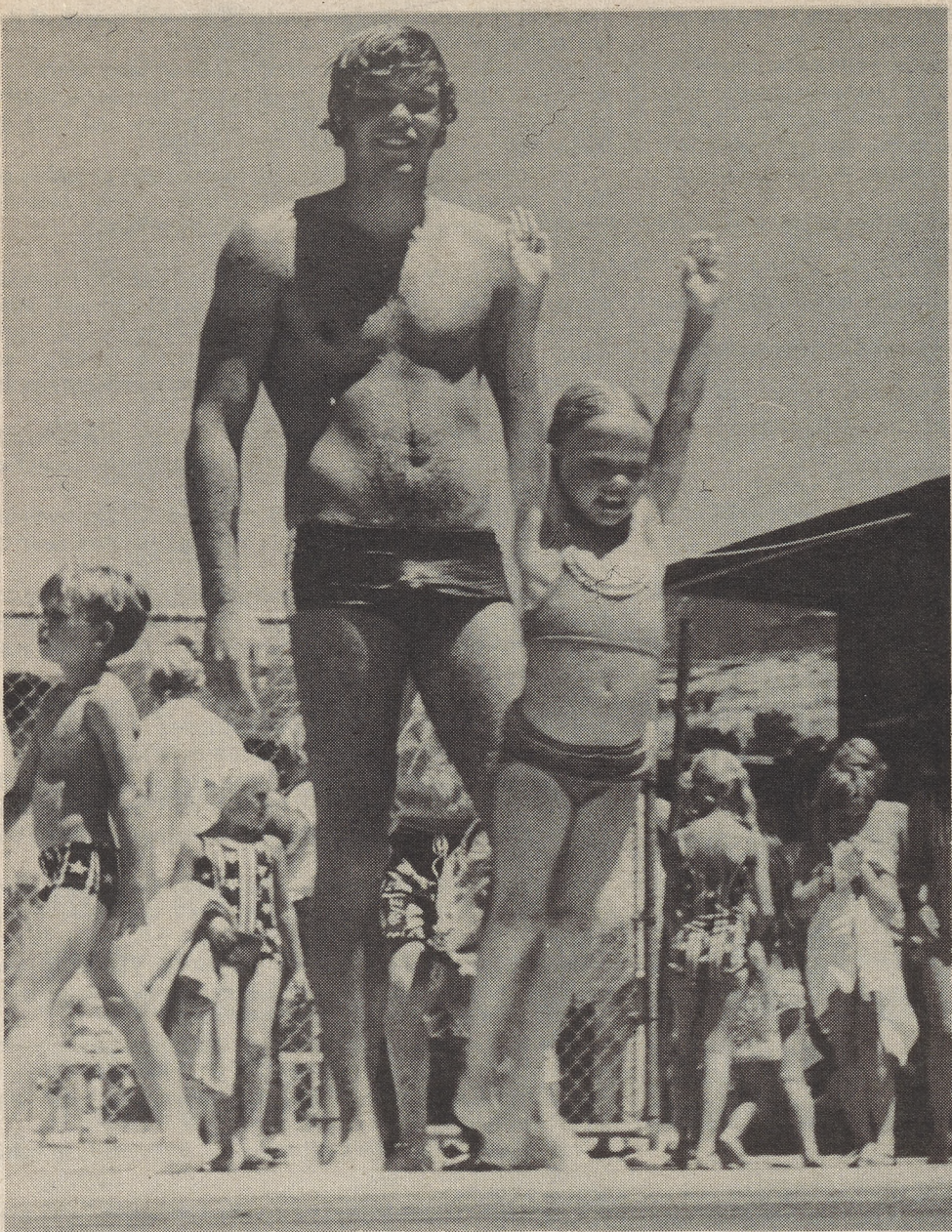
Let's save the quality of life for future generations!

Help the Carmel Area Coalition pay legal and other costs to save Carmel environs from this high-density development!

Send Your Contributions Large or Small To:

CARMEL AREA COALITION

P.O. Box 21, Carmel 93921



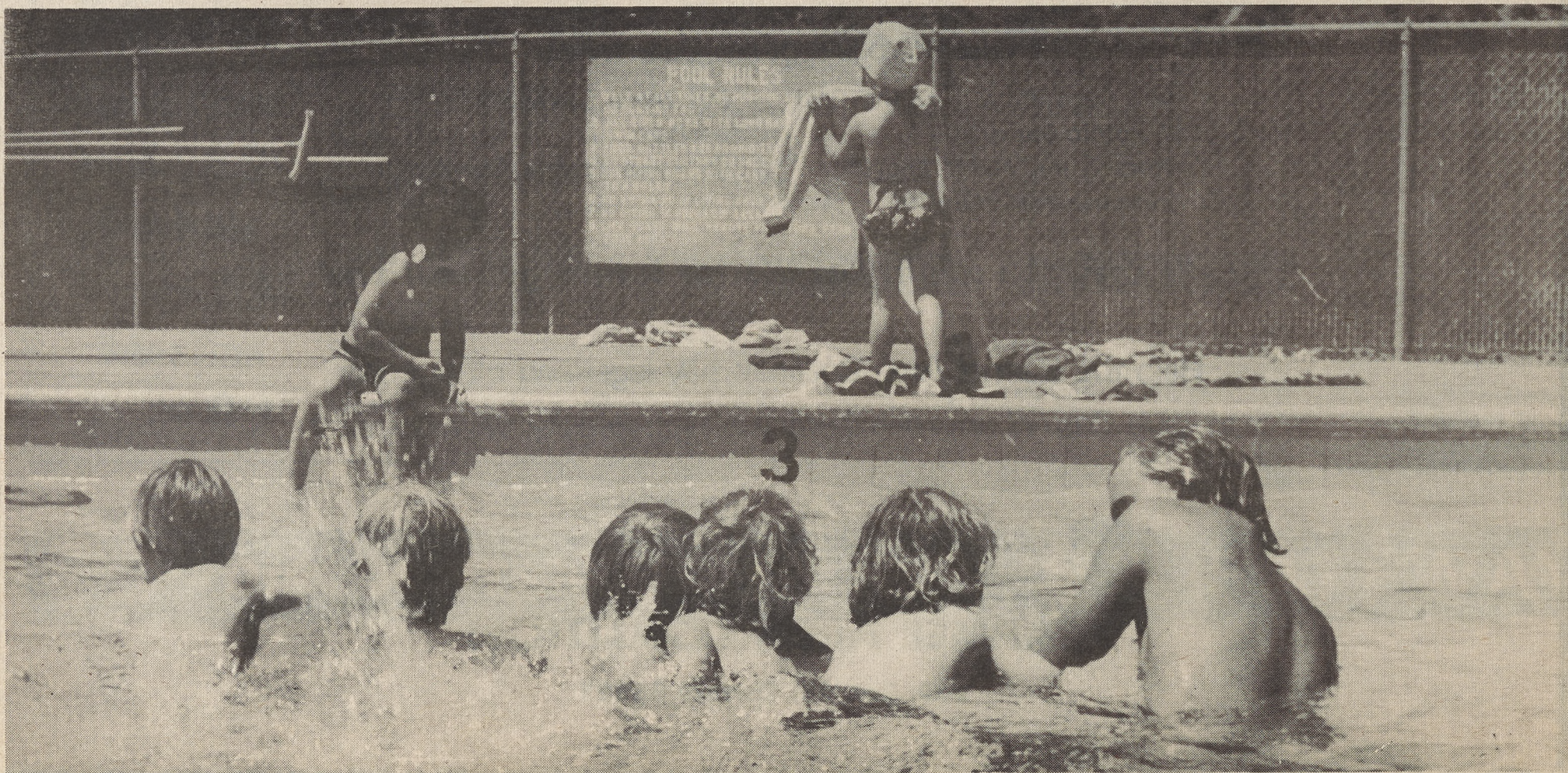
TRUE DIVING FORM was shown by little Shelly Koontz. At left she takes off beneath the watchful gaze of Thad Sigourney . . . soars across the water . . . and comes up amid bubbles.

Summer comes with a great splash to Carmel Valley



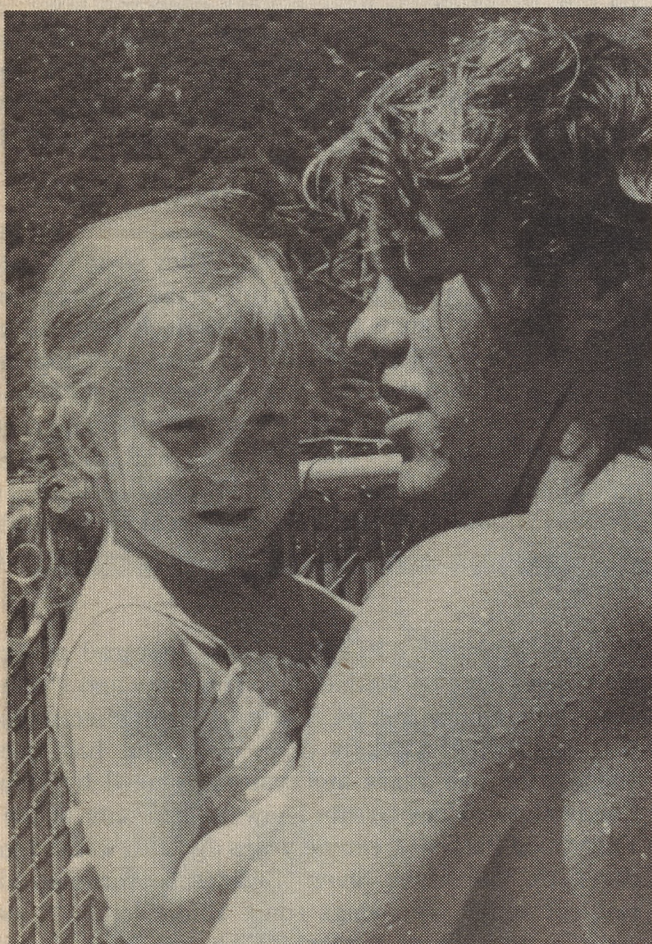
SHOULD WE go on or shouldn't we? Wendy and Shelly Koontz hold tight to their mother while they contemplate their first day of swimming lessons.

THIS IS HOW polywogs turn into minnows. The bobbing heads belong to Rich Robinson, Jim Panetta, Jim Morrow, Tim Spaulding, Jason Schacter and Byron Kolding. Maybe they're all looking at Sasha Webb up on the deck.





INSTRUCTOR Patsy Burlington shows Kier Buche, Lisa Tweddell, Derek Estes and Jennifer Lichtenegger how to kick with straight legs.



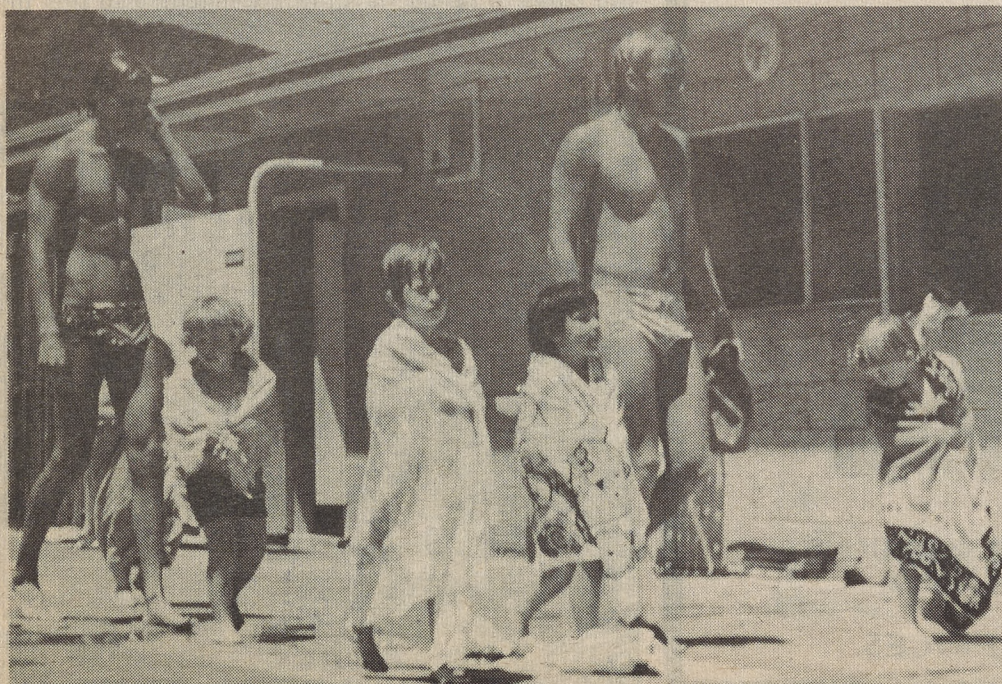
WENDY MASTEN'S tears of apprehension soon turned to smiles after some soothing words of reassurance from instructor Thad Sigourney.

**PHOTOS BY
GEORGE T.C. SMITH**

DEREK ESTES is the lad with a roguish grin.



LOOK MA, we didn't drown! Sasha Webb, Tim Spaulding, Jim Panetta and Rich Robinson join the beach towel brigade after their first class. In the back are teachers Bryon Kolding and Jim Morton.



Chez Felix
Restaurant Francais
Annie and Felix your hosts
 585 Cannery Row Square
 Monterey, California
 Phone 373-0556

**Now Accepting
 Reservations for July**
 In the Historic
 Victorian Landmark
 Lighthouse at 19th
 Pacific Grove
 Thursday through
 Sunday Only
MAISON BERGERAC
 373-6996



Hidden Village
 Dining and Wining
 in the
 New Orleans Manner
 220 OLIVIER STREET
 MONTEREY 372-2589
 SUNDAY BRUNCH—LUNCH—DINNER
 (Closed Mondays)



MISSION RANCH
 South end of Dolores, Carmel
 DINING from 5 p.m.
 PIANO BAR from 9
 DANCING In Barn Fri. & Sat.
 624-3824



*gwen's
 guide*



to dining out on the peninsula

MEXICAN DISHES served in authentic Mexican tradition are a real treat at both Plaza Linda locations -- Carmel Valley and Cannery Row Square. The Diaz family prepares chile relleno with their own special egg batter and served with their secret sauce. Especially popular are their tostadas: a flat, crisp corn tortilla, with beans, lettuce, cheese, chopped olives, tomato and sour cream piled on top! Mr. and Mrs. Dean Diaz, Sr., preside at the Cannery Row Square location while Mr. and Mrs. Dean Diaz, Jr. (just back from their European vacation) are preparing the same delicious dishes at the Carmel Valley Restaurant.

FOR THOSE OF US who like Italian food, there was no place in Carmel Valley featuring our favorite dishes. Now there is Summerhouse Restaurant, No. 6 Pilot Rd., Carmel Valley, featuring homemade Italian cooking now. "Anyone can make Italian food, but the sauce is what's most important," says your host Paul Lucido. Dinner from 6 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. daily.

CHAMPAGNE BRUNCH
 Sundays from 11:30



Swimming • Sunning • Cocktails
 Guitar Stylings by Jim Chastek
Los Laureles Lodge-Carmel Valley
 Reservations 659-2233 Adults Only

MAISON BERGERAC is now accepting reservations for July. I understand their wine cave is replenished for the year as a result of their travels through the vineyards of France. The Bergeracs toured the Bordelaise vineyards -- the St. Emilion, Margaux, Mouton-Rothschild, Monbazillac, and (of course) Bergerac wine country. Also visited were the winegrowers between Lyon and Dijon (Beaune, Pommard, Pouilly-Fuisse, Gevrey-Chambertin wines, etc.). Maison Bergerac is in the historic Victorian landmark at Lighthouse and 19th in Pacific Grove. 373-6996.

THE VIEW FROM THE Mission Ranch Dining Room is enhanced by the Monterey Cypress trees planted more than 100 years ago when the dining room was actually the creamery of the Mission Ranch Dairy! The chef's specials are: Lobster Thermador with Sherry (Chef Sylvester's Greatest!); Filet Tips Saute (with Mushrooms) and Broiled Rock Lobster Tails. The Flaming Baked Alaska is quite a treat and I also recommend Mario's Specialty - Flipino Coffee. Besides the popular piano bar there is dancing in The Barn every Friday and Saturday Night.

BEFORE EMIGRATING to America from France, Felix Roux of the new Chez Felix Restaurant learned cooking as a perfectionist in the true French way. Steeped in the best traditions of the finest French cuisine, Felix and his wife Annie (who is the charming hostess) have their small, intimate restaurant on the third floor of Cannery Row Square where they have the best view available from Cannery Row! I enjoyed their European style sweet butter on their delicious crusty French bread. Then came their French Onion Soup served in a tureen with a delicious cheese baked on top. Sweetbreads have always been my favorite, but their Gratin de Fiz de Veau Sauce Dexelle were by far the best I've tasted. In true gourmet fashion, the diners at Chez Felix all seem to enjoy spending a few hours drinking in the total French dining experience.

FRESH BAKED BOODS are available at the Rathskellar Restaurant every day. They seem to taste even better to me when I remember the story of how Mrs. Lilo Geis Vance made the Sherlock Homes-like discovery of the old brick oven while remodeling the new restaurant in the San Carlos Hotel. The hotel had lost records of this old oven -- reportedly the only such oven on the Monterey Peninsula which had been out of operation for more than 40 years! Delightful luncheon specials at the Rathskellar are only \$1.85 and this includes soup or salad, hot entree and coffee, tea and dessert!

A NEW SINGER-WRITER is now featured at Los Laureles Lodge on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights for dinner and on Sunday for the champagne brunch. Jim Chastek is his name. Jim has been writing for five years and was introduced by Hope Lange on the Merv Griffin Show last summer at the Hollywood Palace. A couple years ago Jim worked for the Dick Van Dyke Show. Besides performing his original songs, Jim sings some Elton John ("Your Song"), and James Taylor ("Fire and Rain") numbers. All this makes Los Laureles and even better treat for dinner or their delicious champagne brunch. Why not drive out Carmel Valley Road soon and enjoy the western ranch flavor while listening to this new entertainer.

**PLAZA
 LINDA**
Cannery Row
 Since 1973
 373-4224

**PLAZA
 LINDA**
Carmel Valley
 Since 1962
 659-4229

**The Diaz Family invites you to both
 their Plaza Linda locations**



(CLOSED MONDAYS)

Same family operation... same delicious dishes at both restaurants.
 Prepared on location
 Enjoy GOOD SERVICE while dining at MODEST PRICES.

THE NEW
Rathskellar
 Restaurant
 "Dining in the Old World
 Tradition"

Luncheon 11-2
 Dinners 5-10

SAN CARLOS HOTEL
 FRANKLIN AND CALLE PRINCIPAL
 For Reservations - 373-2800
 Visit Our Coffee Shop

Enrollment open for summer enrichment program

There is still time for students to enroll in the special summer school enrichment classes which started at Tularcitos School this week.

For the first time in many years, the school district is offering summer classes in science and nature study, drama and dance, and crafts, including pottery, for children in kindergarten through the eighth grade.

These classes are offered in one or two-week segments, and students may sign up for one class or a series of classes. Students taking instrumental music or swimming lessons can be excused from class for the time needed for these activities.

Enrollment is still open in the science and nature study class, which is designed to give the student a better understanding of ecology of man and animals by field trips, nature walks and films.

Classes for grades K-4 meet daily from 8:30 to 10:25 a.m., and from 10:40 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. for grades 5-8.

The current session runs through June 6, and two additional two-week sessions are scheduled for July 9-20 and July 23-August 3.

There are also openings in the drama and dance workshop, which meets in the Tularcitos multipurpose room during the same morning hours.

The first drama and dance class ends July 6, and a second class is planned for the week of July 23-27.

The school district established these summer classes after a questionnaire sent home to parents this spring indicated very strong interest in summer offerings in these areas.

The district hopes to have 25 children enrolled in each class in order to receive some reimbursement from the state for the extra expense of hiring special summer teachers and keeping the school open. Unless classes are filled close to capacity, it is doubtful the district will offer an enrichment program, other than developmental reading, next summer.

All children in Carmel Valley are eligible to participate in the Tularcitos School program, regardless of where they attend school during the school year.

Enrollment may be made in the office of Tularcitos School on Ford Road, near the Community Center, any morning.

A similar summer school program is underway at Carmel River School, and students living at the mouth of Carmel Valley may attend classes there or at Tularcitos.

Bach Festival ticket sales brisk

Ticket sales for the Carmel Bach Festival (July 16 to 29) have been brisk, according to Ann Golden at the Bach office. However, several tickets are still available.

Tickets remain for the opening night concert July 16; those on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday of the first week; Monday,

Tuesday and Thursday of the second week; and for all the daily recitals.

In addition, there have been some ticket cancellations. She emphasized, therefore, that no one should feel discouraged from calling the Bach office at 624-1521.

Back by Popular Demand!



Afterglow
An Exciting Six Member Rock-Show Group Who Pack Their Performances With Unmatched Action, Dynamic Choreography and Rich, Flowing Six-Part Harmonies.

DIRECT FROM HARVEY'S RESORT HOTEL IN LAKE TAHOE

Serra Room **Holiday Inn**
9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. **Carmel**

Cocktails - Dancing
No Cover, No Minimum

Highway One at Rio Road
Nightly Wednesday Through Sunday

on the town

AFTERGLOW IS BACK! Back by popular demand, the six member show dance group which kept the Holiday Inn, Carmel, rockin' all spring is back at the Serra Room Wednesday through Sunday nights from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Those of you who enjoyed this group before know as I do that the crowds will be packing in to hear their favorite numbers once more. One of my favorites is "Aquarius" -- this group is great on audience participation numbers. Afterglow was so pleased with the Peninsula that they hope to make this their home base!

THE WILDEST ROUTINE on the Peninsula is put on Tuesday through Saturday nights at the Mark Thomas Outrigger by nutty Jerry Winters and "svelte" Sioux Scott. If you haven't seen Jerry sing "Carmel Cowboy" you're really missing something! Besides being a top-quality musician, Jerry is a warm and witty person. Both he and Sioux take time between acts to meet some of their audience, so don't be surprised if you find yourself part of their act when they get back on stage!

FOR THOSE WHO PREFER a great sandwich at reasonable prices, the King's Cross Station in Pacific Grove is becoming the place to go. Their Stationburgers can't be beat -- I couldn't even finish one the last time I was there ... it is a half-pound char-broiled hamburger on an onion roll. Their new Crossburger has the same half-pound char-broiled burger with Canadian Bacon and blended cheese -- both served with a fresh green salad with fresh mushrooms. David Bindel also serves delicious cheesecake and pecan pie if you are still hungry! King's Cross Station has nightly entertainment with a new, more mellow sound.

LEE DURLEY IS ONE great entertainer in my opinion! His duo "Two Easy Pieces" performs for dancing in the lounge of the Pirate's Cove, Del Monte Hyatt House 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Fast or slow, Lee can play anything ... a few of the crowd's favorites ... "Why Can't We Live Together?" and "My Way." Lee is not only accomplished on the organ but is also a good stand-up singer and dancer. Often you will see Lee out on the dance floor with a crowd around him as he leads another audience participation number.

BRILEY AND BRANCH, with Jeff Gilkenson, is a highly versatile group with a repertoire that runs the gamut of the past 20 years in music. This group now performing at *The Holiday Inn, Monterey* is really professional! I especially enjoy their version of "Dueling Banjos" when Judy and Pat do the guitar part with their voices while the talented Jeff plays the banjo.

JERRY & SIOUX
ENTERTAIN YOU!
The great fun-show
on Cannery Row
TUES. THRU SAT. NITES, 9:15 to 1:00

Mark Thomas OUTRIGGER
700 Cannery Row
RESERVATIONS: 372-8543

Briley and Branch with Jeff Gilkenson
Cocktails and Dancing
9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.
Holiday Inn Monterey
On The Beach Off Highway 1

SUMMERHOUSE RESTAURANT
Featuring delicious
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Closed Tuesdays
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THE place
to eat, drink and be merry
7 A.M. - 11 P.M.
BREAKFAST SERVED ALL DAY
LUNCH 11-5 DINNER 5-11
Dancing in the lounge to
TWO EASY PIECES 9-1:30
Ask the Troubadours
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7 NIGHTS A WEEK
CORNER OF DAVID & FOREST
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GALLERY of FINE ARTS

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Pacific Grove 589 Lighthouse Ave. 373-1592	Carmel Ocean near Lincoln 624-6265
New Monterey 675 Lighthouse Ave. 373-0659	Seaside 1774 Fremont Blvd. 394-8553

AND THE WEDDING SHOPPE
with everything for the bride
from invitations to wedding cake
Free Consultation
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BUCCANEER MEN'S BOUTIQUE ...624-0367

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JERRY WINTERS' CARMEL RANCHO FLORISTS624-5656

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CARMEL RANCHO LIQUORS624-2100

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FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION624-8256

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BOB MCGINNIS TRAVEL624-2724

WHERE CARMEL VALLEY ROAD MEETS HWY 1

Magic Carpet to play free Sunday

The Magic Carpet Theatre will open the Forest Theatre's 1973 Sunday-afternoon series. The 2 p.m. Sunday presentation will feature the group's unusual approach to acting: a combination of improvisation, pantomime and familiar folk tales.

This will be the first of 10 Sunday afternoon programs, according to Frank H. Riley, Carmel director of community and cultural affairs. All the weekly event are free and open to Carmel residents and visitors.

Located south of Ocean at Santa Rita and Mountain View, the Forest Theatre is outdoors.

The Magic Carpet is an outgrowth of the Children's Theatre Division of Hidden Valley Music Seminars. Jim Mairs has directed it since it was begun in October, 1971.

Without the use of costume changes, props or scenery, the Magic Carpet relies on the imagination of its performers and audience. Riley pointed out that the actor creates a limited environment or character which, in turn, the audience accepts by letting imagination fill in the gaps.

The cast of this year's Magic Carpet Theatre includes director Jim Mairs, Debbie Berry, John Bristol, Gregg Fessler, June and Steve Fry, Carlo Grossman, John Rousseau and Wynn White. All are from the Carmel-Monterey area.

Their performances are open to everyone, although they are mainly directed towards children.

"Each member is a solid and experienced stage performer interested in bringing exciting, imaginative and meaningful theatre to children," Riley emphasized.

During the past one and one-half years, they have performed for pre-schoolers through junior high students.

In the future they hope to play in high schools, churches and at community gatherings. On June 3 a special half-hour show on the Magic Carpet was aired by KMST-TV of Monterey.

Co-ed Y summer camps have openings

Monday marked the beginning of the summer camping program sponsored by the Monterey Peninsula and the Salinas Community YMCA's.

Three sessions of Y-Day Camp are still open for boys and girls entering grades 1-5. This is a two-week adventure at Pine Canyon, the Y's day camp site located half-way up Mount Toro.

Activities include archery, arts and crafts, nature lore and hiking. Each day campers swim in the Salinas Y's pools and end their camping experience with an overnight under the stars.

Two resident camp opportunities are offered this summer for Peninsula youth. One is for girls entering grades 4-6 at Camp Loma Mar, July 1-8.

The camp is located in the Santa Cruz mountains, among 100 acres of beautiful giant redwood bordered by Pescadero Creek.

Boys entering grades 5-7 will camp August 4-11 at the YMCA-owned Camp Lake Sequoia in the Sierras.

Two offerings for Teen-agers are a raft trip down the Rogue River and a caravan to the High Sierras.

The river trip (July 3-10, for boys only) is a discovery trip through the canyons and wilderness of Oregon's Rogue River, shooting rapids, sliding down natural waterfalls and viewing nature in the wild country.

The High Sierra Caravan (co-ed), August 3-12, will give teens an experience in group living, traveling by Y-Van to visit historic places such as Bodie and Columbia, preserved and restored early day towns of California. The caravan will camp for a few days at Virginia Lakes, 9,500 ft. in elevation, for fishing, hiking and canoeing. Registration information may be obtained by calling the Y at 373-4166.



THE MAGIC Carpet Theatre will open the 1973 Sunday Afternoon Series at Carmel's outdoor Forest Theatre. Members of the cast for the performance include (from back, left) John Bristol, Debbie Berry,

director Jim Mairs, Steve and June Fry, (front) John Rousseau, Wynn White and Carlo Grossman. Gregg Fessler is not pictured.

Weekend forum on movies at MPC

"The Movies as Industry and as Art" is a film forum designed to present first-hand accounts of the art, the effort, the problems and frustrations of movie-making.

Set for Saturday and Sunday, July 7 and 8, in the Monterey Peninsula College Theatre and Music Choral Room (M-10) from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day, the forum will include film-makers Ben Maddow, Alan Marcus, Les Goldman, Standish Lawder and film instructor and distributor Prescott Wright.

Maddow, a novelist, screenwriter and director, will speak on "The Uses of Narration in Dramatic and Documentary Forms." He is the screenwriter of the "Asphalt Jungle," "Intruder in the Dust," "The Savage Eye" and "The Balcony"

among others.

Maddow is currently working on a film treatment of "Bury My Heart at Wounded Knee." Marcus will talk on "Muddling Through - Screenwriting as an Infantile Disorder," which is based on his commissioned and unproduced film script "Journey South" which includes Pauline Kael, film critic, among its admirers.

The director of the international award-winning film "The Hangmen" and producer of the Academy award-winner "The Dot and the Line," Les Goldman, will conduct a seminar on "The Art and Production of Animated Films."

"Animation as Communication and Commerce" is the topic for Prescott Wright who is coordinator of the International Tournee of Animation and teaches film at California State University, San Francisco.

Standish Lawder whose experimental films "Xorridor," "Necrology," "Specific Gravity" and "Raindance" have won numerous awards at various film festivals, including Monterey, will talk about his works, demonstrate the use

of his home-made optical printer and the development of the independent, experimental film over the past decade.

In addition to the seminar sessions, there will be a public program in the Theatre Saturday at 8 p.m. with four of the forum leaders.

Maddow will introduce and show his "Storm of Strangers," a personal, sympathetic history of immigrants in the U.S. from 1880 to 1914; Goldman will present "The Cosmic Bicycle," his recently completed animation fantasy; Lawder will explain the experimental techniques used in one of his prize-winning films; and Wright will introduce a selection of new, short animated films that reflect various international styles. This program is free to all film forum registrants, otherwise there is a \$2 admission charge for this evening program.

The registration fee for the entire two-day forum is \$15 general, or \$7.50 students. For registration and information, contact the film forum at 375-9821, ext. 214.

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More celebrities signed for Eastwood tennis tournament

Rod Steiger, Oscar winner for his performance in "In the Heat of the Night", will play in Clint Eastwood's Celebrity Tennis Tournament set for July 6, 7 and 8 at Pebble Beach.

Also competing will be Rosie Grier, former pro football star turned actor-singer. Rosie is also known for his needlepoint talent and has written a book on the subject.

Tournament hostess Maggie Eastwood will head up the ladies' division which includes Claudine Longet, Barbara McNair, Nancy Chafee Kiner, Sally Moore, Althea Gibson and Pilar Wayne.

Don Hamilton, tournament director, will schedule professional exhibition matches in addition to the regular elimination and round-robin ladders.

Play will begin Friday the 6th at 10 a.m. and the introduction of players will start at 12 noon. Saturday's matches get under way at 9 a.m. with Sunday's finals to start at 10 a.m.

Tickets can be obtained on the Monterey Peninsula at all Cork and Bottle stores, Carmel Sport Shop, Abinante Music Store, Segovias and the Naval Postgraduate School; or call 624-0106 and ask for Eastwood Tickets.

All proceeds will benefit the Peninsula Boy Scouts and YMCA.

Here is a list of entrants as of June 8:

John Ables, Pebble Beach; Merv Adelson, La Costa; Frankie Albert, Menlo Park; Ed Ames, Los Angeles; John Bowker, Sacramento; Lloyd Bridges, Los Angeles; Herb Caen, San Francisco; Mrs. Herb Caen, San Francisco; Glenn Campbell, Los Angeles; Macdonald Carey, Beverly Hills; Jack Carter; E.H. Clark, Jr., Downey; Tommy Cook, Los Angeles; Bill Cosby, Hollywood; Mike Costello; Gary Crosby, Beverly Hills; Michael Dante, Encino; Count Bertrand d'Avenas, Carmel; Robert Donner, Sherman Oaks; Mrs. Robert Donner, Sherman Oaks; Judge Ralph Drummond, Pebble Beach; Mrs. Don Drysdale (Ginger); Clint Eastwood, Pebble Beach; Maggie Eastwood, Pebble Beach; Paul Fay, Jr., Woodside; James Franciscus, Hollywood; Mrs. James Franciscus (Kitty); Merv

Griffin, Hollywood; Rosey Grier, Gene Hackman, Los Angeles; Ted Hartley, Los Angeles; Matt Hazeltine, Los Altos; Mrs. Anne Hess, Greenwich, Conn.; Charlton Heston, Beverly Hills; John Ireland, Santa Barbara; George Kennedy, Sherman Oaks; Nancy Kiner, Rancho Mirage; Bernie Kopell; Jennings Lang, Universal City; Eddie LeBaron, Las Vegas; Claudine Longet, Malibu; Dr. Ron Lowell, San Francisco; John Lupton, Los Angeles; Barbara McNair; Lee Majors, Los Angeles; Mrs. Lee Majors, Los Angeles; Ronald Markham, Pebble Beach; Ross Martin, Beverly Hills; Yvan Nopert, Carmel; Frank Parker; Steve Peyton, Encino;

JoAnn Pflug; Ray Ramsey, Carmel; Martin Ransohoff, Beverly Hills; Robert Reade, Pebble Beach; Whitney Reed, Alameda; Pepper Rodgers; Larry Segovia, Pacific Grove; Pancho Segura (exhibition matches); Dick Smothers, Manhattan Beach; Robert Stack, Los Angeles; Mrs. Robert Stack (Rosemary), Los Angeles; Hugh Stewart, Corona Del Mar; Mrs. Hugh

Stewart (Penny), Corona Del Mar; John C. Walker, San Francisco; Jonathan Winters, Toluca Lake; Cornel Wilde, Beverly Hills; Jean Wallace Wilde, Beverly Hills; Fred Williamson; William Windom, Malibu; Mrs. William Windom (Jacquelyne), Malibu; Mrs. John Wayne (Pilar) Newport Beach; Kim Williams, Los Angeles; Dave Wisnom, Burlingame.

Two Shakespeare plays coming to Forest Theater

Shades of early Carmel as well as those murdered in Shakespeare's *King Richard III* will be evoked next month when the tragedy will be performed at Forest Theater on Mountain View at Santa Rita.

The little outdoor theatre, nestled on the side of a hill covered with a stand of pine trees, evokes memories of the past when Carmel was a tiny village.

The summer per-

formances were the center of social life from the time the theater was founded in 1910 by Herbert Heron, who carried them on for 50 years.

Players included amateurs and many with professional backgrounds on the stage.

Memorable productions by soon-to-become-famous playwrights as well as Shakespeare, took place.

The gruesome tragedy, *King Richard III*, will open July 5 and be performed on Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays at 8:30 p.m. during the month. Much *Ado About Nothing*, a comedy, opens Aug. 9.

Tickets are \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for students and enlisted military. They may be purchased in advance at Carmel Music, Lily Walker in Pacific Grove or at the box office an hour before curtain time.

For brochures, call 624-6838 or write Forest Theater Guild, Box 1500, Carmel, 93921.

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THURSDAY, JUNE 28

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Stravinsky - Firebird (1910) (8:55 p.m.)

FRIDAY, JUNE 29

Saint-Saens - Piano Concerto No. 5 "Egyptian" (8:50 p.m.)
Smetana - Ma Vlast (10:05 p.m.)

SUNDAY, JULY 1

Sunday Evening Opera
Bellini - Norma (8 p.m.)

MONDAY, JULY 2

Hummel - Piano Concerto (8:35 p.m.)
Beethoven - Symphony No. 2 (9:10 p.m.)

TUESDAY, JULY 3

Yanacek - Sinfonietta (8 p.m.)
Shostakovich - Symphony No. 9 (9:15 p.m.)

WEDNESDAY, JULY 4

Copeland - Red Pony (8:55 p.m.)
Haydn - Mass in Time of War - Bernstein's concert for peace in Washington on Jan. 20, 1973. (10:05 p.m.)

REGULAR PROGRAMS

K-WAVE Masters Concert 8-10 p.m., Monday through Friday; Nouveaux Discs, 10:05 - 11:55 p.m. Sunday; Requests, 10:05 - 11:55 p.m. Monday; Concerto, 10:05 - 11 p.m. Tuesday; Counterpoint 50, 11 - 11:55 p.m. Tuesday; The Choral Experience, 10:05 - 11 p.m. Wednesday; Musica da Camera, 11 - 11:55 p.m. Wednesday; Art of ..., 10:05 - 11 p.m. Thursday; Archives' Treasures, 11 - 11:55 p.m. Thursday; Soiree d'Extase, 10:05 - 11:55 p.m. Friday.

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REHEARSING FOR "The Indian Wants the Bronx," which will be presented this weekend at the Circle Theatre in Carmel, are Dale Payne and Mike Smith. The off-Broadway play is billed with "It's Called the Sugar Plum." Both will play tonight at 8 p.m. and Saturday at 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. with a 2 p.m. matinee scheduled Sunday. The Circle Theater is located on Casanova between 8th and 9th and according to producer Tim Thompson admission has been set for "as much as you want to pay."

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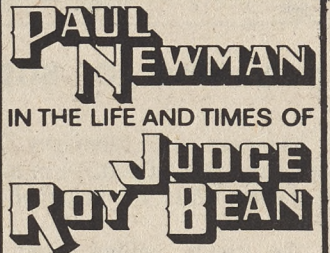
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Hearing on July 25

Riverside Park may lose use permit

The Monterey County Planning Commission will hold a public hearing July 25 to decide whether or not to revoke the use permit for Riverside Park campgrounds at the end of Schulte Road.

The hearing was recommended by the Board of Supervisors on Tuesday after receiving a report from the planning department that the campground exceeded the limitations of

its use permit on more than one occasion.

In a report to the board, Zoning Administrator Robert Slimmon said that campground operator Nick Nedelcove had acknowledged "inadvertant violations" of the use permit which limits the operation to a maximum of 20 trailers or recreational vehicles and 15 tent sites.

According to an investigation conducted by the planning staff, there were as many as 32 trailers at the park on June 19, and approximately 40 trailers and recreational vehicles over Memorial Day weekend.

Nedelcove's explanation, according to Slimmon, was that several vehicles had arrived at night, failed to check in, and occupied vacant tent sites.

Slimmon said the planning department also checked into

complaints from nearby residents that trailers were being occupied as permanent homes at Riverside Park.

These trailers were in an improved area of the park, which Nedelcove said has been reserved for "other than overnight visitors who desire privacy."

Trailers in this area may stay from one week to three months, he said, but no spaces are rented for permanent occupancy.

The staff report noted that neither state law nor the Monterey County zoning ordinance sets a limit on the allowable length of occupancy for a recreational trailer park.

The staff report recommended that no punitive action be taken against Nedelcove unless he failed to comply with the restrictions on the use permit in the future.

However, after Nedelcove rose to protest that he could not turn away vehicles and should be allowed to use his campsites interchangeably for tent campers or trailers, Supervisor Willard Branson moved to have the use permit set for a revocation hearing.

Because of the revocation hearing, the planning commission continued to July 25 its hearing scheduled yesterday afternoon for a use permit for a caretaker's house at Riverside Park.

Taxpayers group fights pay hike for supervisors

Members of the Monterey County Taxpayers' Association are circulating a petition in an effort to halt a \$450-a-month pay raise which the board of supervisors recently voted itself.

The group, calling itself the Voters' Committee for Property Rights and Equitable Taxation, must collect 5,949 signatures of registered Monterey County voters before the pay hike becomes effective on August 4.

Upon validation of the required number of signatures, the supervisors would be obliged to suspend or rescind their salary raise or put it before voters at a special or regular election.

Supervisors presently earn \$800 a month, and the voted raise to \$1,250 per month is an increase of 56.2 percent.

Supervisors receive some funds for supplementary secretarial help and reimbursement for mileage, and are also eligible for optional retirement, insurance and health benefits.

When the board unanimously approved the pay raise on June 5, it was justified on the grounds that the job has become almost a full-time position. Supervisors also expressed concern that without a raise, potential future candidates might be discouraged from seeking office because they could not afford to take so much time away from other income-producing pursuits.

John C. Rathbun, co-chairman of the committee seeking to rescind the raise, said this week that the increase will raise the annual cost of the board for taxpayers from \$48,000 to \$71,200.

"This pay hike should not be allowed at a time when we are all being asked to fight inflation, and the erosion of the dollar, during the current federal wage freeze," he said.

Persons interested in circulating or signing petitions may call 624-6981 or write the MCTA, Box 2003, Salinas, 93901.

All petitions must be filed by 5 p.m. Friday, August 3.

Cypress swimmers win two more bronze medals

Four Carmel Valley members of the Cypress Swim Club won third place bronze medals in both the 13-14 age group duet and team events at the 1973 National AAU Region XIII Junior Olympic Synchronized Swimming Championships last weekend at Chula Vista, California.

Medalists in the duet event were Kathryn Blevens and Gerri Brandly, who then joined teammates Debbie Jameson and Judy Wright to capture the third place in the team event as well.

The four-girl Cypress team narrowly missed qualifying for the National Junior Olympics as the Santa Clara Aquamaids edged them to third place by three-tenths of a point in the final event.

Cypress had led Santa Clara by nearly eight-tenths in the preliminary event, the compulsory figures competition, but with the AAU rule which allows a half-point bonus for each member over four on a team in routine competition, Santa Clara, with a six-girl team, was able to outscore the Cypress foursome in the final event.

If the current rule did not exist, Cypress would have beaten Santa Clara.

Cypress is entered in the 1973 Pacific AAU Junior Championships this coming weekend at Santa Clara, with Kathryn Blevens and Gerri Brandly competing in both the solo and duet events, and with the new duet of Kim Pilkenton and Kathy Rahe competing for the first time in that event.

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For flood control and water supply

Corps recommends new San Clemente dam

By Aride Clark

A DAM feasibility and recommendation study for Carmel Valley was presented Wednesday evening by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers in Brey Library of Carmel High School.

Members of the Zone 11 Water Advisory Committee and the general audience asked questions as the proposal was outlined by project engineer John Bradon and Col. Jim Lammie, Corps engineer for the San Francisco district.

Basically, the Corps recommended construction of a multiple-purpose (flood control and water supply) dam downstream from the existing San Clemente Dam.

According to a geological survey map, any one of the four possible dams proposed for the site would create a reservoir which would flood the present dam and everything to a point beyond Princes Camp.

The costs of the dams would vary from \$23.8 to \$40.4 million, Bradon said. In turn, supplemental water supplies created would be from 13,500 acre-feet to 32,500 acre-feet.

None of these dams would be an immediate solution to existing water problems. Bradon pointed out, "The most optimistic schedule for completion of a reservoir project, provided Congress approves the project and authorizes the funds, is for construction between 1979 and 1982."

Within the proposed area, landowner and committee member Rex White estimated that 70 homesites would be effected. He questioned whether or not the flood control value below the dam would compensate for the personal loss above it.

Col. Lammie said whenever the Corps builds a dam, all the affected land is bought. "It wouldn't just flood people out."

Furthermore, he stressed the Corps' purpose at the meeting was to state its recommendation. It did not intend to tell the public what it should have. The final decision will eventually be that of the residents and their representatives.

Lammie indicated that this type of situation is often settled through a public referendum. This would be the final step of a series of legislative and open public meetings, if necessary.

In summation, Lammie said, "Putting in a structure does not eliminate good planning."

He pointed out that flooding will still occur below a flood control dam at San Clemente because it would only control approximately 45 percent of the total Carmel River drainage area. Thus, it still would not be wise to build in a flood plain.

According to Manuel De Maria, chairman of the Zone 11

Advisory Committee, the current water problem and the California-American Water Company were not issues at the meeting. His committee only wanted the public to be aware of the Corps' study. At later hearings, the current water situation will be covered.

De Maria requested persons interested in any aspect of the water problem in Carmel Valley to contact him or members of his committee.

Committee members are Gerald Graebe, Monterey; Joseph Leo, Monterey; Rex White, Princes Camp, Carmel Valley; John Pattullo, Seaside; Joseph Walton, Monterey; Edwin B. Lee, Carmel; Donald McCann, Pacific Grove; Frank Falge, Carmel; and Mrs. Betty Wilson, Rancho Chapinos, Carmel Valley.

In whole, the preliminary report of the Corps is as follows:

INTRODUCTION

The Corps of Engineers was authorized by Congress to study the Carmel River Basin for flood control and allied purposes in the 1941 Flood Control Act. Not until 1970 was there sufficient support from local interest to warrant a full scale study of the basin.

In view of increased development in the Carmel River Basin in recent years, the Board of Supervisors of Monterey County requested that a survey scope study be made on the water resources problems in the basin.

As a first step in the study, a public meeting was held in Carmel Valley on 19 March 1971 to determine the desires of the local people.

DESIRES OF LOCAL INTERESTS

A recurring theme in discussions of the desires of local interests has been the maintaining and enhancing the existing attractive appearance and enjoyable character of the Carmel River and surrounding region.

Relief from the damaging effects of floods from the Carmel River and the continued availability of an adequate supply of water are also desired by many residents of the area, but only to the extent that these goals contribute to the preservation and enhancement of the present character of the region.

This theme is frequently expressed in terms of changes that local interests desire to avoid. These undesirable changes include control by channelization and large scale recreational developments which would encourage ex-

pansion of roads and service facilities to accommodate users from nearby population centers and would spoil the present uncrowded conditions.

This desire to maintain the status quo is expected to be one of the factors local interests will consider in determining the acceptability of any solution to the flood control and water supply problems.

WATER RESOURCES PROBLEMS

FLOOD CONTROL: Damage-causing floods have occurred on the Carmel River at least seven times in the present century. The largest documented flood was in March 1911 with an estimated peak flow of 20,000 c.f.s. at the present site of San Clemente Dam.

During the 14-year period of record of the U.S.G.S. stream-gaging station at Robles del Rio, the major peak discharges have been 6,900 c.f.s. in December 1955, 7,100 c.f.s. in April 1958 and 7,400 in January - February 1969.

The Robles del Rio station measures runoff from 193 square miles of the basin and is located at river mile 14.3, several miles below San Clemente Dam where the 20,000 c.f.s. peak discharge was recorded in 1911.

The flood-threatened area in Carmel River Basin is the 16-mile main-stem reach from the mouth to the confluence of Tularcitos Creek and includes portions of the communities of Robles del Rio, Carmel Valley and Carmel-by-the-Sea.

Based on price levels at the time of the flood, damages caused by the three most recent floods were \$58,000 in 1955, \$300,000 in 1958 and \$832,000 in 1969.

Although the peak discharges recorded at Robles del Rio were similar for all three floods, the land use has been changing from agricultural to residential and commercial, resulting in progressively greater damages.

Flood damage in Carmel Valley is caused by inundation of the flood plain and erosion at river bends from high velocity flow. Sediment damage comes from water overflow on land adjacent to the river.

With the spread of urban development, monetary losses to individuals, businesses and public property from flood overflow and poor drainage have greatly increased.

WATER SUPPLY: The Carmel River supplies water for the Carmel River Basin and part of the Monterey Peninsula area. This area includes the communities of Monterey,

(Continued on Page 16)

UNDER THE OAKS & AMONG THE CACTI

By Mildred Hattan

TEMPERATURES REGISTERED 100 degrees but according to hostess Helen Fitch, "It was a cool Social Club who enjoyed the June 19th benefit bridge and canasta party sponsored by the Guild of the Carmel Valley Community Chapel." Orange sherbert with chocolate and vanilla cupcakes were prepared by Flo Holme and were served by the other co-hostesses who included Tillie McDonald, Alice Wright and Betty DeCorme. The floral centerpiece was created by Charee.

Bernice Leoni won first place in bridge and Ruth Stauffer came in second. The canasta awards went to Jenny Biggens, first, and Natalie Compass, second. Table prizes were presented to Dorothy Chappell, Doris Bundgard, Petie Casidy, Alice Broberg, Lydia Wright, Flo Holme, Ole Darjas, Paulette Trebas, Vera Stokes, Emily Hale, and Jean Stekly.

Contrary to a previous announcement, the Social Club WILL continue to sponsor games throughout the summer. The next party is scheduled for Fellowship Hall, July 18 from 12:30-3:30. The new social chairman Olga Darch (624-8704) will be assisted by Vera Bautz (659-2951). All proceeds are for charity and all residents, newcomers, and guests are urged to support the monthly benefit.

AMONG THE Valley graduates of California State College at Sonoma was Brian Deal, son of Mrs. Lois Deal (and the late Harvey Deal) of Lupine Lane. Brian received his B.A. in Geography.

POSTCARDS POSTMARKED "A windy cove off Hilo" have been received by friends from the crew of "Serendipity". The cards announced the arrival of Elizabeth and David Hoisington who have fulfilled a dream -- sailing their catamaran from Monterey Harbort to Hawaii. A daughter, and family, remain in the Hoisington's home on El Caminito awaiting their return from the high seas.

Miss Molly -- KIDNAPPED!!

YOU'VE HEARD OF "all dressed up and no place to go"? That may have been just what "Miss Molly" was thinking as she stood on the corner of Pilot and Carmel Valley Road Sunday afternoon dressed in her gold and brown traveling gown (the height of fashion in the 1890's) and wearing



THE END OF EACH Little League season in Carmel Valley is marked with a traditional event which honors one twelve year old Major team player with the presentation of the McKenzie Award. Given annually by Mrs. Jean McKenzie of Lovelock, Colorado, in memory of her husband, the late Don McKenzie -- both of

a large straw hat. Miss Molly who stood there daily in front of her residents, The Howard House of Antiques, enjoyed watching the Valley-ites, the tourists, and secretly relished the occasional whistle from one of the "bold ones." Local residents in turn enjoyed a waiving acquaintance with Miss Molly, and her frequent change of costume (although one neighbor confessed to veering into the ditch one day when Molly "fainted in a high wind"!)

whom devoted many years to the founding of a Valley League -- the nominees are boys selected by teammates of each of the five Major teams, for sportsmanship, leadership, and the best all around player. The nominees this year were (back row left to right), Carl Bresk of the Volunteers, Dan McDonald of the Wildcats; Peter Deoudes of

Sunday afternoon -- three p.m. -- fate and two local cowboys struck. They scooped Miss Molly up and rode off into the sunset on the horsepower of their new green Chevy pickup.

"Unhand her you villians" (keep the old family jewels -- stick pins belonging to Molly's great, great grandmother) -- Harm not a hair (it belongs to Mrs. Morton) on her beautiful heat (it came from New York) and return her intact to her Valley post or call

the Tigers; Scott Thigpen of the Indians and (front right) Micah Willingham of the Lions. Coaches, managers, and umpires then make the final selection which this year was Willingham. Presenting the trophy was a pleasant task for David McKenzie, nephew of Mrs. Jean McKenzie, and son of Richard McKenzie, coach of the Volunteers.

the Outlook 624-0133 or 659-2468 and someone will call for Miss Molly!

MEANWHILE . . . BACK at a ranch in Robles del Rio ... a phone call is placed to the Outlook from a distraught housewife claiming that a portion of road on the hill below her deck has turned brilliant orange. Trying to reason with one who is positive that it is not a reflection, but a possible blast off burn from a visiting flying saucer (besides, cars were passing over the orange road and NOT changing color) was to no avail. So the quick thinking Oak Moth referred her to the Monterey County Road Department!

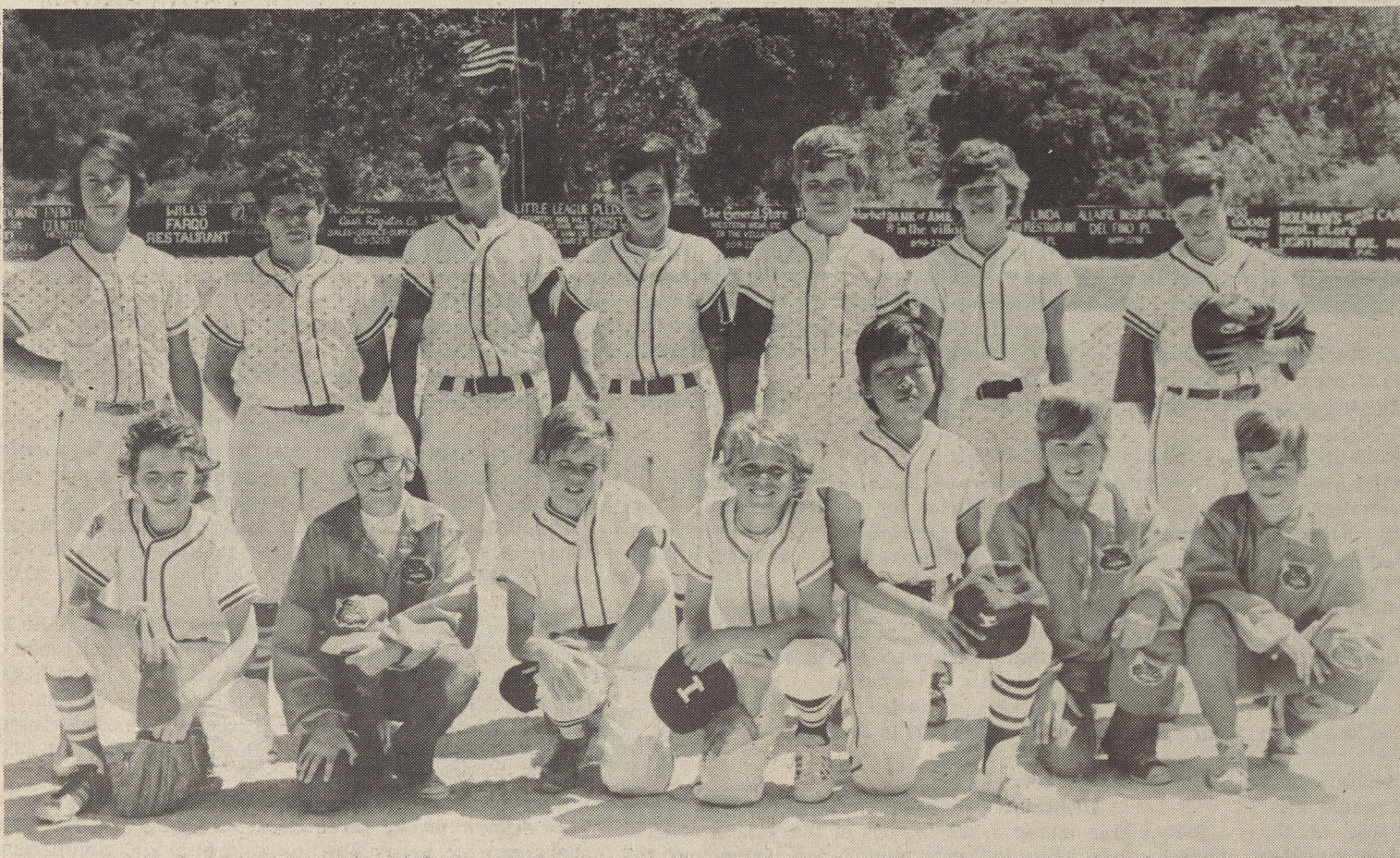
Days later the caller solved the mystery when she overheard a discussion of "how to remove tire tread from a deep pile orange rug" which had blown -- unseen -- off a delivery truck and unfurled on the Robles del Rio hillside.

THEN ... DOWN AT the Community Pool a young possum was discovered "washed up" in the drain gutter by Barracuda Swim Team members arriving for 7:00 a.m. morning workouts. Revived by soft hearted coaches, warm beach towels, and "T-L-C" from the swimmers, the small representative of the animal kingdom is recovering from his midnight dip at the SPCA.

HORSE SKILLS DAY, held recently at the Sheriff's Posse Grounds in Salinas, had a total of fifty-six 4-H Club members entered with horses, ponies, and even a mule to test their skills. The 4-H horse project began in the 1972-73 4-H year with a total county enrollment of 249 members.

In mid-May clubs throughout the county began taking written tests to determine their knowledge of safety, care, management, nutrition, diseases, and unsoundnesses of horses. These tests were progressively harder depending on the member's year in the project. Three different tests were administered and 115 members elected to test their knowledge. Taking a written test was made a prerequisite to participation at the Horse Skills Day.

Among the members who have been enrolled three years or longer are Nikki Nedeff, of the Carmelo 4-H Club, who tied with Meg Evans, of the Bolsa Nueva, with 164 out of a possible 167 points. Nikki is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mitko Nedeff of Via Contenta.



DICK KLINGENSMITH, president of the Carmel Valley Little League announced the winners of the 1973 ALL STAR TEAM last Saturday and presented them with their All Star pins. Representative of the five Major teams, the players were selected by League coaches, managers, and umpires. Manager of the All Stars will be Augie Acuna -- Coach will be Bill Conlan, Jr. Representing Carmel Valley in the All Star Tournament will be (front left to right) Chris Fromm, Volunteer; Dan McDonald, Wildcat; Andy Lock-

wood, Indian; Mark Nottenkamper, Indian; Sang Lee, Indian; Brent Eagling, Wildcat and Buzz Fulton, Wildcat. (Back, left to right) Micah Willingham, Lion; Joe Stirling, Volunteer; Tim Sherman, Tiger; Peter Deoudes, Tiger; Jody Moore, Lion; Scott Thigpen, Indian and David McKenzie, Volunteer. Sang Lee is ill and will be unable to play so has been replaced by alternate, Vince Cal, Tiger. The All Star Tournament will be held at the Seaside American Park. Game schedule: Seaside Del Rey Oaks vs.

Carmel Valley, Tuesday, July 17; Carmel vs. Pacific Grove, Wednesday, July 18; Seaside American vs. Tuesday Winner, Thursday, July 19. On Saturday, July 21, a Consolation game pits Wednesday's loser against Thursday's loser. Following will be the Area 2 Championship Game with the winners of Wednesday and Thursday competing. Times will be announced in a later Outlook.

THE JUNE 28 feature, "Shenandoah" to be shown at 8:15 p.m. in the Tularcitos Multipurpose room is sponsored by the Carmel Barracuda Swim and Diving Team and will be followed Thursday, July 5 by "Good Guys and the Bad Guys."

Filmed mostly on location in Chama, New Mexico, the feature is a rollicking story of an aging marshall who finds one last gang of outlaws to foil and rouse, when they attempt to holdup his town. Much hilarious mishap is promised for viewers -- comparable only the funny Keystone Kop chases of the Mack Sennet comedies. There will also be a cartoon on the program. The snack bar opens at 8:15. 50c admission for all ages.

FATHER DOUGLAS KEATING and his parish at Our Lady of Mount Carmel Catholic Church have extended a cordial invitation to Rev. Don Johnson and his congregation at the Carmel Valley Community Chapel to share the 12:00 noon Mass on July 1.

The Choirs of both churches will combine for a musical offering at the special service, which is a gesture of appreciation for the use of Chapel facilities last summer while renovations and re-building took place at the Catholic Church.

Refreshments will be served following the service by the members of the Parish Guild.

Those attending will also have an opportunity to view the progress of construction on the new Parish Hall which according to Father Keating "will be finished relatively soon."

"BORONDA" WAS THE unanimous choice of the 4-H "B" Club members for the name of the club recently divided from the Carmelo 4-H. The selection was made from names submitted by the executive board which included Los Laureles, Carmel Valley and Riveria.

Niki Nedeff reported her findings on the historical research of the names suggested.

President Kevin Hall led a discussion of plans for the yearly calendar, money making ideas and appointed two committees.

During the refreshment hour, Mrs. Kirk Gayman and Mrs. Oliver White assisted new members on enrollment questions. There are presently 21 members in the Boronda 4-H Club.

The next general meeting will be held at the Community Center on July 19 at 7:30 p.m.

by Pam Oross, 4-H reporter

ALUMINUM -- CANS, T.V. DISHES, foil, etc. -- is being collected by the Carmel Barracuda Swim and Diving Teams for recycling with proceeds going toward pace clocks and stop watches for the aquatic program. Residents are asked to help by saving all empty aluminum containers. They may be left at the Valley or High



THE WILDCATS, WINNERS of the first half of the '73 baseball season, went into an extra inning Tuesday night to beat the Volunteers, 15-14, and win the second half and the title of "Champs." Behind for four innings, the Wildcats caught fire after Mike Matson's over-the-fence home-run. The Wildcats will not meet the first place Carmel team at 1:00 p.m. on July 4th following the Volunteer vs. Carmel's team -- game time is 11:00 a.m. What promises to be an

School pool. For pick-up phone 659-2934.

MARGARET BUCHEIT, DAUGHTER of Mrs. Robert E. Marble and the late Earle P. Bucheit, is in Presbyterian Hospital in San Francisco recovering from eye surgery, the result of an accident suffered last summer at Union College in Schenectady, N.Y.

Margaret has just completed her senior year at Union College and will be making her future home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Marble, at Rana Creek Ranch in upper Carmel Valley.

excitement packed double header will be followed by the traditional Fourth of July Barbecue -- 3-7 p.m. Champion Wildcats (sponsored by the Buckeye Restaurant) who will see action on the Fourth are (front, left to right) Justin Ward, Brent Eagling, Anton Guerra, Emeric McDonald, Buzz Fulton, Back (left to right) Manager Augie Acuna, Dan McDonald, Coach Bob Conlan, Tim McCrary, Greg Raynes, Mike Matson, and Assistant Coach, Jim Lantz. Not pictured,

Eric Hansen. Serving hours for the barbecue are 3-7 (still plenty of time to get to the fireworks display at the beach). Tickets available from any player or at the field: Adult steak - \$3.50; Children 1/2 steak - \$2.75; Children, hot dogs, 75c. President Dick Klingensmith personally invites each of you to "Come on down and join us in the final day of baseball, food, and fun at the Little League Ball Park -- the Fourth of July!"

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Battered tree limb coming down

The battered and bruised limb of the large oak tree on the south side of Carmel Valley Road, about .3 of a mile east of Laureles Grade, is about to come down.

The County Road department will saw off the massive limb and its branches because they have grown to a major hazard for buses, campers and trucks, many of which have scraped the tree on innumerable occasions.

This will also eliminate the danger caused when large trucks hug the centerline or cross over it in an effort to avoid the limb.

County officials are hopeful that the remainder of the tree will survive and remain by the road for many years to come.

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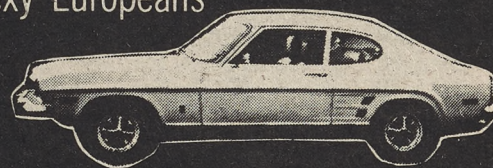


THE KIWANIS CLUB of Carmel Valley is finalizing plans for the Annual Kiwanis Summer Horse Show to be held at the Carmel Valley Trail and Saddle Club Grounds on East Garzas Road. Proceeds from the July 8 event are annually distributed among local youth groups. Expressing thanks for their past support of the Carmel Barracuda Swim and Diving Team is Laurie George, who recently presented the Valley club with a team patch to be added to their Kiwanis banner. Thad Sigourney (left), assistant swim coach at the Valley pool, participated in presenting the patch to Otto Hubner, Kiwanis president, and Jack George (right),

chairman of the 1973 Horse Show. Committee members assisting Jack include: Bob Wehe, Advertising and Programs; Raz Belleci, Food and Beverages; Frank Birney, Ribbons and Awards; and Mike Rohan, Equipment and Grounds. The outstanding feature of the Kiwanis Show has always been the number of classes opened to young riders -- 12 and under, 12-17; and 18 and over. The Awards committee this year selected silver in place of trophies -- presently displayed with a handsome assortment of rosettes and ribbons at the Village Bank of America. Spectator admission to the grounds is free and a variety of foods will be for sale at the snack bar.

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Carmel Valley Village

San Clemente dam continued

(Continued from Page 13)

Pacific Grove, Seaside, Carmel Valley and Carmel-by-the-Sea.

Historically, the major demand for water in the region has been for irrigation but this condition is changing due to changes in land use.

It is estimated that water supply requirements for irrigation would decrease from about 13 percent of total requirements in 1965 to zero by the year 2000.

There are two existing water supply dams on the Carmel River, San Clemente Dam with a storage capacity of 900 acre-feet and Los Padres Dam with a storage capacity of 3,000 acre-feet. The estimated safe yield from these two reservoirs is 7,5000 acre-feet per year.

The estimated safe yield from ground water in the region based on reports by others is an additional 8,500 acre-feet per year, for a total safe yield of 16,000 acre-feet per year.

In 1970, total water production by the California-American

Water Company's Monterey Peninsula Division amounted to 15,500 acre-feet, of which 8,600 acre-feet came from the Carmel River and the remainder from ground water.

The demand for water in the Carmel River Basin-Monterey Peninsula area is fast approaching the available supply.

Recognizing this fact, the California-American Water Company (CAWC) is studying the feasibility of constructing a new dam and reservoir for water supply. In consideration of this plan by CAWC, coordination has been undertaken to investigate the possibility and feasibility of a multi-purpose water supply, flood control and recreation project.

SOLUTIONS CONSIDERED

Preliminary studies were completed in hydrology, hydraulic design, economic evaluation of water supply and flood control benefits, environmental effects and structural design for an estimate of project cost and benefit analysis. Formulation studies were prepared to determine the

economic feasibility of FIVE RESERVOIR SITES.

The five damsites that were investigated for this study (shown on Plate 1); were Klondike, San Clemente, Pine Creek, Cachagua and Los Padres.

Four of these sites were previously considered by the California-American Water Company as the best water supply reservoir sites in the Carmel Basin.

The fifth site, enlarged Los Padres, was included at the request of the local Advisory Committee at our meeting with them on 9 September 1972. Our studies confirmed these sites to be the most suitable for consideration.

Cost estimates of dam construction were based on rockfill embankment, open cut abutment spillways in undisturbed earth and tunnel outlet works. The ROCKFILL DAM CONSTRUCTION was considered to be the most economical type dam in view of the material available and foundation conditions.

KLONDIKE SITE: The Klondike Site is located downstream from the confluence of the Carmel River and Tularcitos Creek, approximately 15.5 river miles from the mouth of Carmel River.

The damsite controls 186 square miles or 73 percent of the total Carmel River Basin drainage area. A dam at this site would be most effective in controlling downstream flooding.

However, surface geologic investigations determined that two active faults traverse the valley and the damsite.

The cost of constructing a safe structure at this site was determined to be more costly per acre foot of storage than competing sites.

SAN CLEMENTE SITE: The San Clemente Site is located downstream from the existing San Clemente Dam and Reservoir. The existing dam would be the upstream toe of the enlarged dam. The damsite is approximately 18.5 river miles from the mouth of Carmel River and drains 125 square miles or 49 percent of the total Carmel River Basin drainage area.

Formulation for this site with flood control storages equal to SPF, 100-year and 50-year frequency flood volumes, respectively, and the development of 21,000, 28,000, 35,000 and 40,000 acre-feet of total yields for water supply. The least cost alternative for water supply in the Carmel Basin is found to be a single-purpose water-supply reservoir at the San Clemente Site.

PINE CREEK SITE: The Pine Creek site is located downstream from the confluence of Carmel River and Pine Creek approximately 21.5 river miles from the mouth of Carmel River.

The damsite controls 104 square miles or 41 percent of the total Carmel River Basin drainage area. The same criteria used in formulation of the San Clemente site was applied to this site.

LOS PADRES SITE: The Los Padres site is located at the existing Los Padres dam, 25.3 river miles from the mouth of Carmel River.

The damsite controls 44.8 square miles or 18 percent of the total Carmel River Basin drainage area. Flood control, at this site, would not be significant.

However, the alternative of two reservoirs in series, San Clemente for flood control and early water supply needs and enlarged Los Padres for future water supply needs, was investigated as phased construction.

However, it was determined that this is not the most economical plan.

CACHAGUA SITE: A preliminary study was made on this site; however it was soon apparent that there was no advantage to continuing studies on this site.

The site is located upstream from the confluence of Carmel River and Pine Creek and 4,000 feet upstream from the considered Pine Creek damsite. No plan was formulated for this site.

RESULTS OF PRELIMINARY STUDIES

The development of flood control and water supply at the San Clemente site appears to be the most promising plan.

The cost of water storage at this site is less than storage at the other sites.

Therefore, water supply developed at this site is assumed to be the least cost alternative. Preliminary studies indicate that inclusion of flood control in a project at San Clemente would be justified.

Table 1 shows four sizes of reservoirs to satisfy different levels of water supply demand. The estimated project first-cost for multiple-purpose flood control and water supply reservoir ranges from \$23,800,000 to \$40,400,000.

Supplemental water supply from 13,500 acre-feet up to 32,500 acre-feet could be provided.

In addition, the project would provide protection immediately downstream from the dam against floods up to a magnitude of one per cent chance of occurrence (100-year flood).

Further downstream, lesser degrees of flood protection would result.

Because of the steepness of the terrain bounding the reservoir and inaccessibility of the reservoir area, it would be difficult and costly to develop extensive recreation facilities.

Therefore, recreation as a project is assumed at this time to be marginal and that the cost and maintenance of recreation facilities would equal the benefit as a result of water oriented recreation.

Recreation potentials will be fully investigated in subsequent studies for this survey report.

ESTIMATED PROJECT SCHEDULE

The most optimistic schedule for completion of a reservoir project provided Congress approves the project and authorizes the funds is as follows:

Feasibility Report to Congress in 1975
Congressional Action in 1976
Post Authorization Planning and Design 1976-1979
Construction 1979-1982



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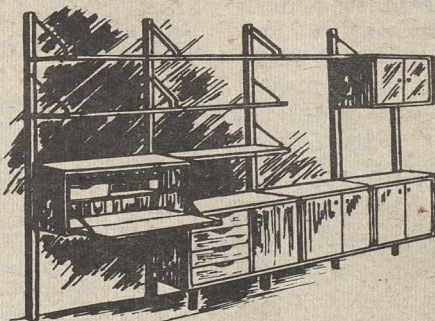
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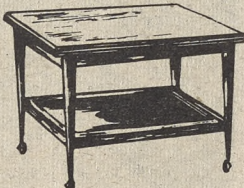
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THE INTERNATIONAL DEN - 6th NR. DOLORES

Valley resorts hope June influx means busy summer ahead

By PAT GRIFFITH

JUNE WAS a golden month for most Carmel Valley resorts, and the prospects for the summer season just beginning appear equally bright.

At least that's the optimistic forecast offered this week by several resort owners and managers in the Valley.

The optimism stems, in part, from the fact that June was "good" to "absolutely fantastic" for most resorts, better even than last June, when the Monterey Peninsula was host to the U.S. Open and the resort business boomed.

No one is quite sure why this June bloomed with so many tourists.

"I think the winter was so long and so depressing all over the state, people were just ready to get out and go someplace," suggested Aileen Bulmer of Los Laureles Lodge. "Things look exceptionally good here. Better than last year by far."

"We're way ahead of last year," commented Alice Wehe at the Valley Lodge.

"I think it's just a case that more and more people are discovering Carmel Valley. And we're finding that people from Monterey and Pacific Grove are coming here for a vacation. After all, a vacation is a mental state, really, and you don't have to drive 500 miles to have one."

At Quail Lodge, projected occupancy is "fantastic ... running way ahead of last year," according to general manager Ken Gardner.

"I think it's probably because people are pretty flush right now," he suggested. "Our bookings are heavy, and the balance of the year looks very, very good."

Bookings were also up at Blue Sky Lodge over June a year ago, even though, owner Lou Gardner noted, "June is normally a crummy month in Carmel Valley. Usually its closer to the Fourth of July before the season really starts."

Gardner thinks the local resort community may benefit because the dropping value of the dollar is making European travel very expensive.

"Inflation has hit some people hard," he said.

So far, there seems to have been little effect on local resorts from the curtailment of gasoline sales in many areas.

"I don't think gas has been a problem at all," commented Betty Clark of Canary Cottages. "We've had several people come who've been on a long trip, and stay here for a few days on their way home."

Several resort owners said that a gas shortage will, if anything, work in their favor, since Carmel Valley is within easy one-tank range of the San Francisco Bay area.

One thing that hasn't changed at all is the reason why people come to Carmel Valley for a vacation.

"People come from a place like San Jose and they just love the Valley. They're so happy there's no smog."

"They get so enthused, so excited, they rant and rave. They just love it," exclaimed Mrs. Clark.

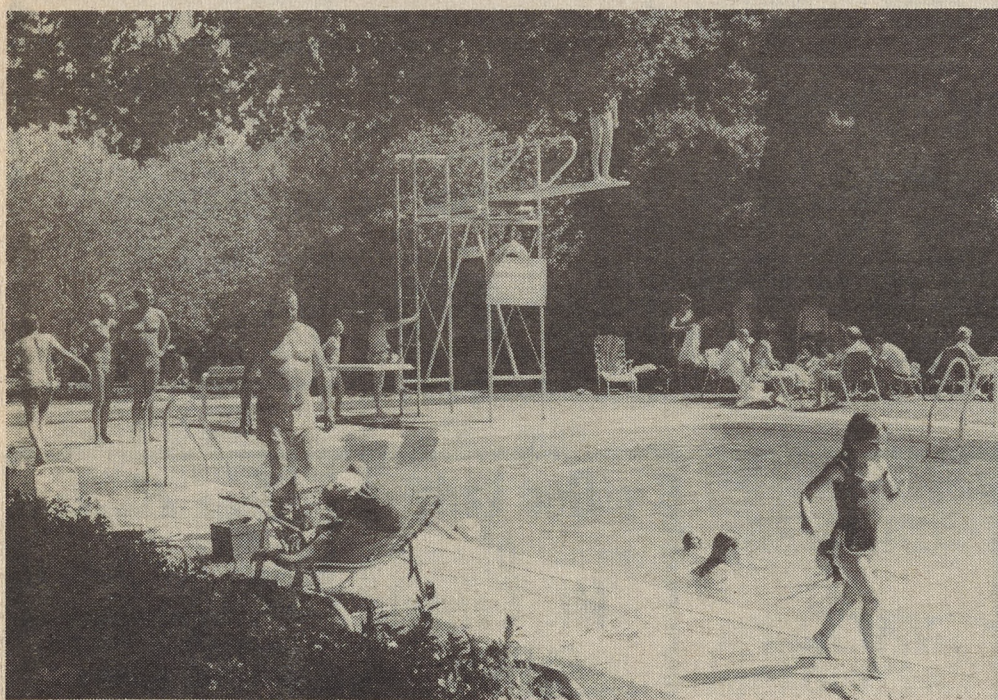
"They come out here because it's a change of environment. It's quiet and peaceful," said Gardner.

"That's why I have always been so interested in planning. It's important to our business to keep Carmel Valley like it is."



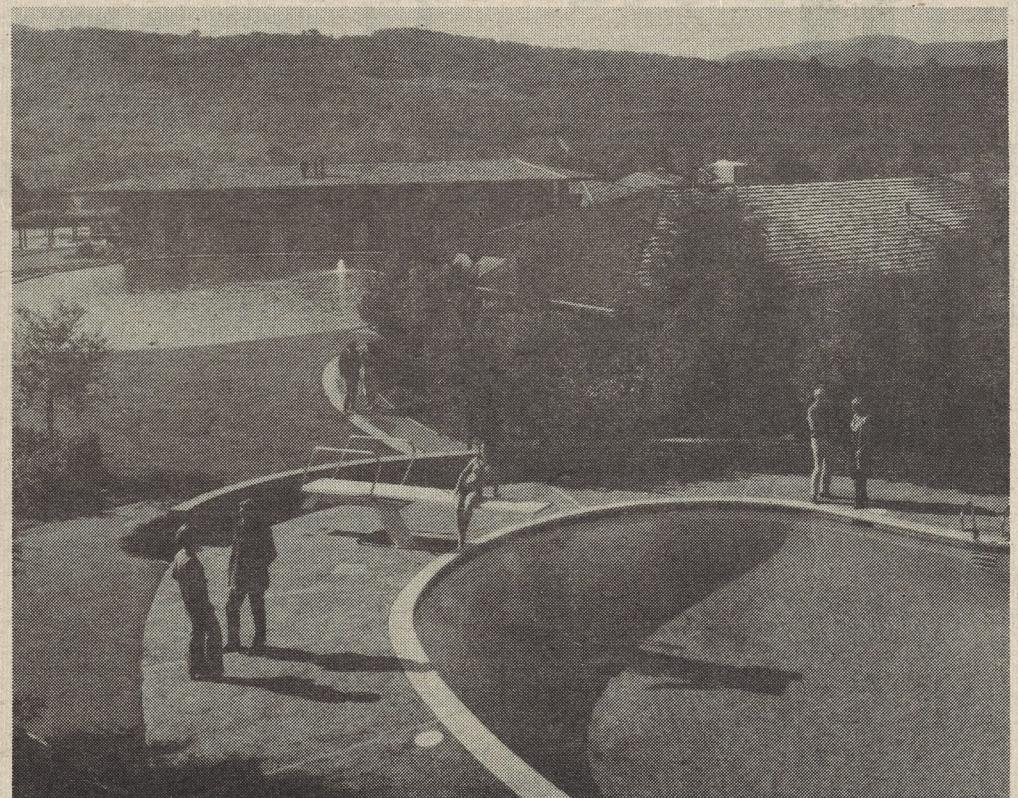
BEAUTIFUL CARMEL VALLEY scenery is an undeniable tourist attraction. At Carmel Valley Inn not long ago guests had a choice of looking at the deep green mountains across the Valley or this quartet of

local croquet players. From left to right are Leslie Cohen, Diana DeAmaral, Kim Cohen and Elizabeth Vout. Photos by George T.C. Smith.



MAYBE IT WAS the hot weather or a yen to travel after seemingly endless months of rain. But whatever the reason, June blossomed forth with a bumper crop of

tourists in Carmel Valley, to the delight of resort owners. This was the scene at Rancho del Monte on a recent weekend.



TRANQUIL ELEGANCE is the hallmark of Quail Lodge, where a new restaurant and administration building is about to join the

complex of low-lying cottages overlooking the Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club.

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Savi is safe in Reno

Savi, until recently Carmel Valley's most famous—and presumably only—pet ferret, is now alive and well outside Reno, Nev.

Savi touched off a major hullabaloo in March when her owner, Harrison Bidwell, was forced to relinquish her to a warden from the Fish and Game Department.

Because the tiny animal was a familiar sight in Carmel Valley, and had visited many classrooms with Bidwell, her seizure as an illegal animal immediately became a cause celebre.

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More than 300 persons signed a petition to save Savi, and letters bombarded Sacramento in her behalf.

Bidwell applied for a permit to keep Savi on the basis that she had been spayed and therefore could not pose any breeding threat, and also that she was kept as a house pet and would not pose a danger to wildlife in the area.

The request for the permit was denied, but Bidwell was allowed to take Savi from her temporary home at the S.P. C.A. to Nevada, where ferrets are not illegal. Savi's new home is with Bidwell's cousin.

This isn't quite the end of the story as far as Bidwell and ferrets are concerned.

The Department of Fish and Game does issue permits to keep a neutered male ferret as a pet.

So Bidwell does plan to locate a male ferret, have it neutered out of state, and then apply for a permit to bring it as a pet to Carmel Valley.

Charter night festivities slated by Valley Rotarians

The newly organized Rotary Club of Carmel Valley will hold its charter night Friday, June 29, at the Beach and Tennis Club, Pebble Beach.

Admitted to membership in Rotary International on May 16, the Carmel Valley Rotary Club will celebrate its admission with charter presentation ceremonies attended by Richard Catlin, Rotary district governor from Carmel, and delegations of Rotarians from the Rotary Clubs of the Peninsula and neighboring communities.

Catlin will present the charter to Richard Brinton, president of the Carmel Valley club, and welcome the charter Rotarians into Rotary's global fellowship of more than 732,000 business and professional men who belong to 15,500 Rotary clubs in 149 countries.

Charter members of the Carmel Valley Rotary Club are: O.K. Bigelow, Richard Brinton, Dale Bystrom, Robert Carey, Daniel Carlin, Frederic Coltrin, Robert Connell, John Crivello, Robert Dauterman, Adolph Edel, Douglas Forzani, Fulton Freeman, John Graham, Willard Hoot, Orville Jones, Richard Lee, James Maxwell, Roy McBeth, William McLennan, David Morris, William Piercy, William Ricker, Joseph Rodola, Homer Sisson, William Sours, Henry Stalder, Charles Strathmeyer, Michael Tancredi, Stephen Thigpen, Robert Webb, David Wheeler, Gerald Wheeler, and Robert Whitehead.

Charter night festivities will start with cocktails at 6:30 p.m., dinner at 8, and dancing following the charter presentation.

Officers of the new Rotary Club are Richard Brinton, president; Dan Carlin, vice-president; Joseph Rodole, secretary; and Jack Graham, treasurer.

Carmel Valley Rotary Club meetings are held every Monday at 12:15 at the Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club.

Carmel Valley Church Services

July first services at First Baptist, Carmel, will celebrate the national Independence Day anniversary. Pastor McBeth's Sunday morning message is entitled, "A Great Nation Before God."

A special feature of the morning service will be Rick Riso, well known guitarist and soloist with a special ministry to High School and College youth.

The First Baptist congregation gathers in the late afternoon for fellowship

and games on the church grounds, and assembles for worship at six o'clock. The evening discussion theme is "A Gospel For Ordinary Men."

First Baptist, Carmel, is on the Carmel Valley Road at Schulte Road.

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Meeting - 8 p.m.

Reading Room, Lincoln

near Fifth. Open weekdays

10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Open Sundays and
holidays - 1:30 - 4:30 p.m.

**St. Philips
Lutheran
Church**

CARMEL VALLEY ROAD
near
SCHULTE ROAD

Service 9:00 a.m.
Church School
10:00 a.m.

Phone 624-6765 or 624-0856

Classified ads

SERVICES

June 28, 1973

Carmel Valley, Calif., Outlook

19

FOR RENT

OFFICE SPACE available, suitable for studio. Carmel Valley Village. 659-2594.

Carmel Valley AIRPORT APARTMENTS - 117 Ford Rd. Select and reserve yours now. Large 2-bedroom, 2-bath 4-plex units. Surrounded with open space, large pines and mountain views. This is luxurious living in the Valley. For information and appointment, 659-4474.

RETAIL SPACE in Carmel Valley's Valley Hills Center - opposite Quail Lodge - adjoins Thunderbird Book Store - 1050 sq. ft. 375-5145.

WANTED

USED GAS STOVE. 36". Good condition. 624-1759.

INSTRUCTION

PIANO & SINGING lessons with Gina Welch now available. Qualifications include Royal Conservatory of Music. Phone 659-2440. tf

PIANO, GUITAR, Theory by Helmut Krauel, M.A. Beginners-advanced. Crash program for adults available. 659-4642.

CLASSICAL GUITAR and piano lessons. Rational approach. Price \$24 per month. Michael Read. 659-4281.

1st & 2nd Loans

on hard to finance properties

Trust Deeds Bought

Reliable, Fair and Fast

Saunders Co. Brokers

444 Pearl St. Monterey 375-5145

TYPEWRITER SPECIAL OFFER

Clean and Oil

Portables - \$4.00

Standards - \$6.00

Electrics - \$9.00

FREE REPAIR ESTIMATES

Call 659-4506

Carmel Valley

Typewriter Service

No. 3 Talbot Bldg., C.V.

Pro Or Beginner TRUCK DRIVER!

Permanent openings now for tractor trailer or straight van owners-operators. Year-round, over-the-road work. Paid training program. Good income; step-up program to higher earnings; passenger authority for wife. Exciting opportunity. If you are over 21 and free to travel, this is your chance to join one of the best in the business. For immediate application call DAY OR NIGHT (714) 633-2233 or write:

DRIVER RECRUITING SECTION
P.O. Box 107B
Indianapolis, Inc. 46206
An Equal Opportunity Company

SPECIAL NOTICES

"PIK-YOR-SEF" Olallie (black) berries. 32c a pound. Highway 1 to Watsonville. Take Riverside Drive (Highway 129) offramp. Go 3 miles left onto Lakeview Road for 2 1/2 miles. Field is on your right. Daily 8-5:30.

BEAUTIFUL WEDDING invitations and announcements in perfect taste. Widest range of styles and prices. See samples at Outlook office, Mid-Valley Shopping Center. tf

BIG CO-OP FLEA MARKET Carmel Valley Village Community Center, June 30, 9:30 to 5 p.m. Clothing, furniture, antiques, collectables, books, large and small appliances, kitchen units, bathtub, refreshments, much more. Watch signs.

\$100.00 WEEKLY possible addressing mail for firms. For Details send stamped self addressed envelope TO: COMMACO, Box 157, Round Rock, Texas 78664.

SUMMAR LARK also offers reading and math skills. Call 625-1136.

FOR SALE

DECOMPOSED GRANITE, red or ocher. Pit price - \$1.50 per ton (pit run); \$1.75 per ton (screened). Wall rock; clean fill dirt. Phone 659-2412. tf

USGS TOPOGRAPHIC maps - \$1.00 each. Clear Sky Properties. tf

PERFECT CONDITION - 6 year crib and mattress outgrown by visiting grandchildren. Cost \$80.00 new. Will sell for \$30.00. Phone 659-2802.

MARY KAY COSMETICS - 624-9074.

25-06 CUSTOM made RIFLE with 4 power scope. \$200. 659-2461 after 6 p.m.

OLALLIE BLACKBERRIES - pick your own, 22 cents a pound. Red currants, 25 cents a pound. Bring containers. Gurnee's Lakeside Farm, 600 Amesti Road, Watsonville, 722-1135. 7 a.m.-6 p.m. Take Airport Blvd. ramp off Highway 1, continue on Airport to Green Valley Road, turn left to Amesti Road.

GARAGE SALE

GIANT YARD SALE Furniture, clothes, paperbacks, some old items and lots of odds and ends. Saturday and Sunday, 10-4. 9 Esquiline Rd.

HELP WANTED

YOUTH TO help stuff newspapers. Wednesday nights only, Outlook plant in Mid-Valley. Must be at least 18. Phone 624-0133.

FULLTIME REAL estate salesman. Contact Richard French at Clear Sky Properties. tf

KITCHEN HELP WANTED - Mature, reliable woman to help with meal preparation. Also, need dishwasher. 659-4646 or 624-5798.

HAIRDRESSER FULLTIME with clientele. 60 percent or better. Carmel Valley area. 659-3287.

Carmel Valley UPHOLSTERY

Furniture - Drapes
Pick-up & Delivery

659-2803

CHILD CARE by experienced mother of 5. Hour, day or week on Robles Mini-Farm. Infants and toddlers a specialty. 659-2934.

ALUMINUM ALLOY sheets, used, size 23x36. Ideal for many uses. Lightweight, flexible. Only \$1 for 3. Outlook office, Mid-Valley Shopping Center.

AGUA POOL SERVICE AND SUPPLY - Monthly service - equipment, repairs, supplies and chemicals. Serving you since 1965. Noel Van Bibber. 624-5650.

JACK'S HOME SERVICES - Plumbing, electrical, carpentry, small appliances repaired, miscellaneous. \$6 per hour. 659-2198.

FIELDS MOWED, cut down your fire hazard. Rotary mulcher or sickle cutter, discing, plowing, post holes dug. Carmel Valley Salvage and Service. 659-2162.

RELIABLE ELECTRICIAN - \$9.00 an hour. Call Ray Doss, 659-4741. tf

HAULING - reasonable with a smile. John Prejean. 659-2638.

WIDE SELECTION of attractive, economical stationery - personal and professional available at Outlook office, Mid-Valley Shopping Center. tf

HAULING, YARD work, minor carpentry, painting, phone 394-5556. If no answer please call after 5 p.m. tf

ODD JOBS, carpentry, remodeling, repairs, low quantity price, high quality work. Joe Ortman, 659-3180. 12-21

SEPTIC TANK installation and repair. Drain fields. Truck hauling. 659-4033 or 659-2448.

HAPPY CHANCE Rototilling, gardening and landscape work. Call for free estimate. 659-4341.

RELIABLE, EXPERIENCED woman wants housecleaning job M T W mornings. \$3 hr. 624-1908.

HANDMADE SIGNS for your home. Carved in redwood, stained and hand finished by Peterson, \$8 to \$10. 659-4803.

HORSESHOEING AL & DAVE TYLER

Pleasure and Performance Horses
Hot, Corrective, Acrylic
Hoof Repair, etc.

AL - 659-4549

DAVE - 659-2005

CLASSIFIED

10c per word for first insertion or \$1.00 minimum charge.

5c per word for each continued insertion thereafter.

Deadline date for classifieds is Wednesday noon.

If a classified is put in both the C.V. Outlook and Carmel Pine Cone, a 15 per cent discount is given by the Carmel Pine Cone.

PETS FOR SALE

GOLDEN RETRIEVER PUPPIES - champion sired AKC registered. Ideal family and hunting companion. Call Salinas 424-5627.

LABRADOR RETRIEVER puppies - champion O F A certified parents. Family friend, hunting or show, yellow and black. (805) 466-1458.

FREE PETS

VERY AFFECTIONATE longhaired neutered male cat desperately needs loving home. Family leaving Carmel Valley. Please call evenings 659-4470.

PETS FOR LEASE

HORSE FOR LEASE - in exchange for board and expenses in Carmel Valley Village area. Gentle. Responsive. 659-2825.

HORSESHOEING BLACKSMITHING

Performance & show horse oriented. Hand made shoes.
Jeff Mill

All-Brand

APPLIANCE

375-2643

REPAIRS

to Washers Dryers
Ranges Refrigerators
Etc.

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED: QUIET old lady for small apartment, Carmel Valley Rd. \$175. Fireplace and pool. 624-8523.

SITUATIONS WANTED

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT wants summer job. Will do yard and restaurant work, babysitting or odd jobs. Reasonable. 659-2737

CARMEL VALLEY ROCK & SAND CO.

PROMPT DELIVERY

624-9222



CARMEL BUILDERS SUPPLY

Quality building materials, low cost. See us for all types of lumber, building materials, plywood, and masonry products.

On the Truck Route
CARMEL 624-6426



Art Fosso's
Carmel Valley

SHOE REPAIR

NEXT TO
C.V. Upholstery
in "The Village"

659-2803



CLEAR SKY PROPERTIES

Richard S. French, Broker
Across the street from the post office
659-2218

Charity Crane - Tony Stevens
Open Sundays USGS Topographic Maps

Pioneers in Carmel Valley
Real Estate since 1926



porter - marquard
realty

Carmel Valley Road

659-2268

Open Sundays

Arnold's
TELEVISION SERVICE
659-2198

BIG CO-OP

FLEA MARKET

Carmel Valley Village Community Center
June 30

9:30 to 5 p.m.

Clothing, Furniture, Antiques, Collectables, Books, Large and Small Appliances, Kitchen Units, Bathtub, Much More.

WATCH SIGNS

LETTER FROM SACRAMENTO

By Bob Wood
Assemblyman, 34th District

ACCORDING to our non-partisan Legislative Analyst, A. Alan Post, arithmetic achievement scores for fifth and sixth graders in California have substantially dropped during the past three years. Many educators are blaming the decline of arithmetic skills on the "new math" concept, which has been in use for over five years.

A resolution (ACR 79) now before the Legislature asks the Superintendent of Public Instruction to establish a task force to recommend minimum standards of computation and arithmetic skills for the elementary level.

The task force would also recommend language, or a criteria, for evaluating the effectiveness of new mathematics textbooks. The resolution asks the Department of Education to report to the Legislature no later than February 1, 1974.

Public Notice

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ZONING NOTICE (Carmel Valley)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the County of Monterey, State of California, will hold a public hearing on the application of All Saints Day School for a Use Permit in accordance with Section 32 of Ordinance No. 911, the Zoning Ordinance of the County of Monterey, which would allow an addition to existing school on portion of west portion of Lot 9, James Meadows Tract, fronting on and southerly of Carmel Valley Road.

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that said hearing will be held on the following date: July 11, 1973 at the hour of 10:00 a.m. in the Supervisors' Chambers, Court House, Salinas, California, at which time and place any and all interested persons may appear and be heard thereon.

MONTEREY COUNTY
PLANNING COMMISSION
E.W. DE MARS
Secretary

Public Notice

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ZONING NOTICE (Carmel Valley)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the County of Monterey, State of California, will hold a public hearing on the application of Y.R. Azcarate for a Use Permit in accordance with Section 32 of Ordinance No. 911, the Zoning Ordinance of the County of Monterey, which would allow the removal of natural materials and concrete batch plant on portion of Lot A-6, James Meadows Tract and portion of Lot 9, Canada de la Segunda Rancho, Carmel Valley area, located southerly of Carmel Valley Road.

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that said hearing will be held on the following date: July 11, 1973 at the hour of 10:30 a.m. in the Supervisors' Chambers, Court House, Salinas, California, at which time and place any and all interested persons may appear and be heard thereon.

MONTEREY COUNTY
PLANNING COMMISSION
E.W. DE MARS
Secretary

The Shoe Box
Dolores—So. of Ocean
MA 4-6813



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THE TRUCK...**

To bring you friendly greetings from your new community, along with useful gifts and information.

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We can do more for you than any other bank.

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You see, we have more services than other banks. You won't use them all. But it's nice to know you're covered. The more important ones are described below.

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Ask your auto dealer about our Auto-Magic Financing, the rock-bottom monthly payment plan. Or about leasing.

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We have four checking plans to choose from. And we offer many different savings plans. Our regular savings account gives you in-and-out flexibility. And our three Investors Passbooks earn you 5% annually for two years, 5½% for one year, 5% annual interest for 90 days. \$500 minimum deposit.

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Our own special system to serve you promptly. And nobody peers over your shoulder. Most of our offices have it.

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Makes regular savings deposits or loan payments for you automatically, from your Bank of America checking account. Saves time, simplifies things.

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TRAVELERS CHEQUES**

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\$48

Buy any amount of Bank of America Travelers Cheques up to \$5,000—pay no more than a \$2.00 fee. For example, the normal 1% charge for purchasing \$5,000 of Travelers Cheques would be \$50.00. With this coupon—good at any Bank of America office in California—you would save \$48.00. Offer expires September 28, 1973.

name (please print) _____

amount purchased _____

IV 625

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FINANCIAL PLANNING KIT**

This coupon redeemable at any Bank of America office in California for a free Family Financial Planning Kit.

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Offer expires
December 31, 1973.

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IV 625

FREE

**YOUR FIRST ORDER OF
BANK OF AMERICA
CHECKS**

FREE

Your first order of 200 checks is free— with this coupon—when you open a new Bank of America personal checking account. You'll also enjoy the convenience of our easy-to-use Timesaver Statement. Valid only at Bank of America offices in California. Only one coupon per customer. Offer begins June 18, 1973 and expires December 31, 1973.

name (please print) _____

IV 625